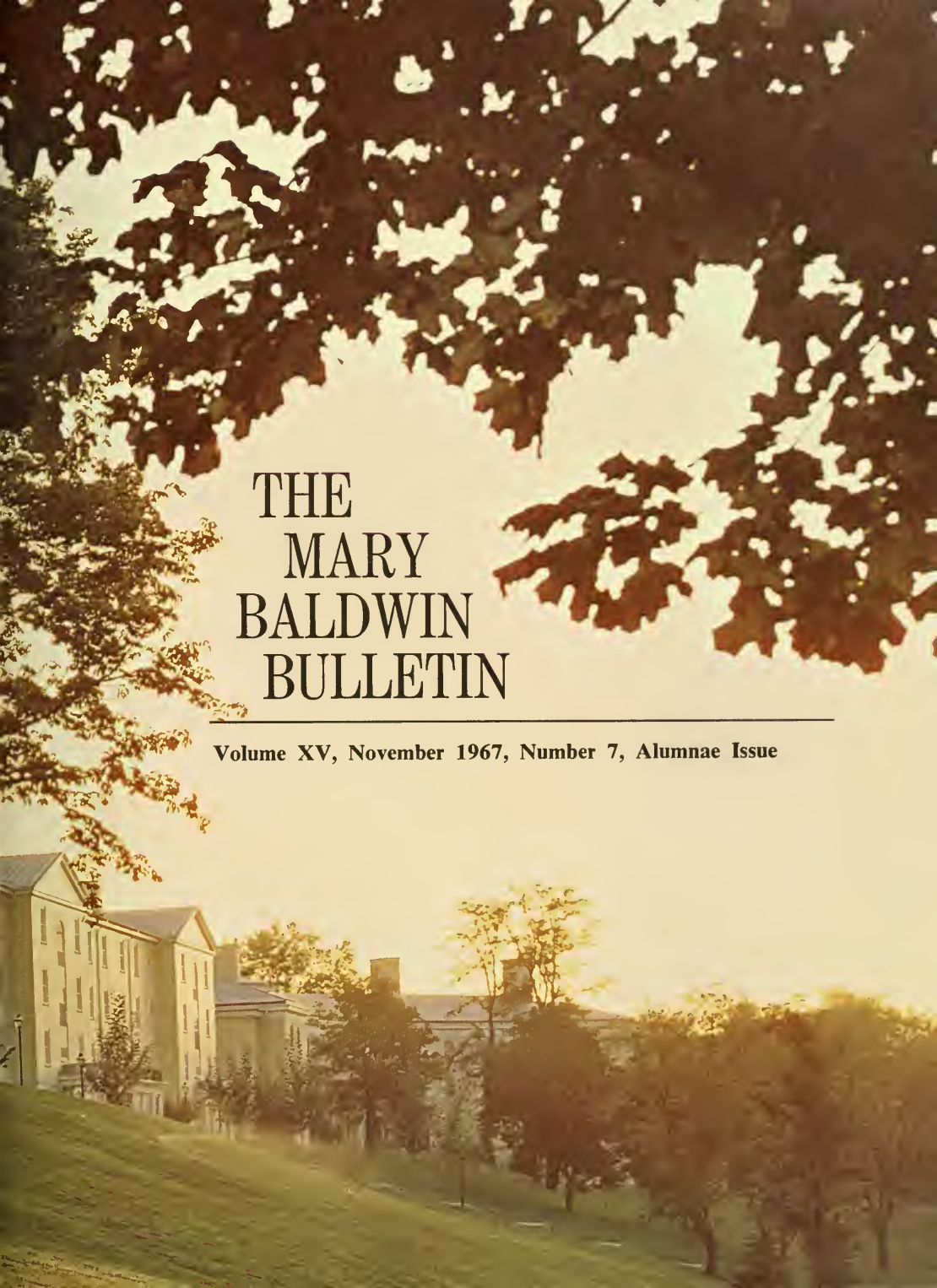

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ON THE COVER . . .

you see a full-color photograph of Mary Baldwin's new upper campus taken as the sun came up one September morning. This unusually pretty picture, showing a part of the campus not even in existence 25 years ago, is especially appropriate with Miss Fannie's history of the years 1942-1967, a period of phenomenal land expansion and construction for Mary Baldwin. The photograph was made by Hubert Gentry and was first used in the 1967 **Bluestocking.** Kathy Aure, editor of that yearbook, assisted with the layout of historical pictures, pages 7-23. Another senior, Van Lear Logan, assisted with the U.S.A. memoirs in the same pages.

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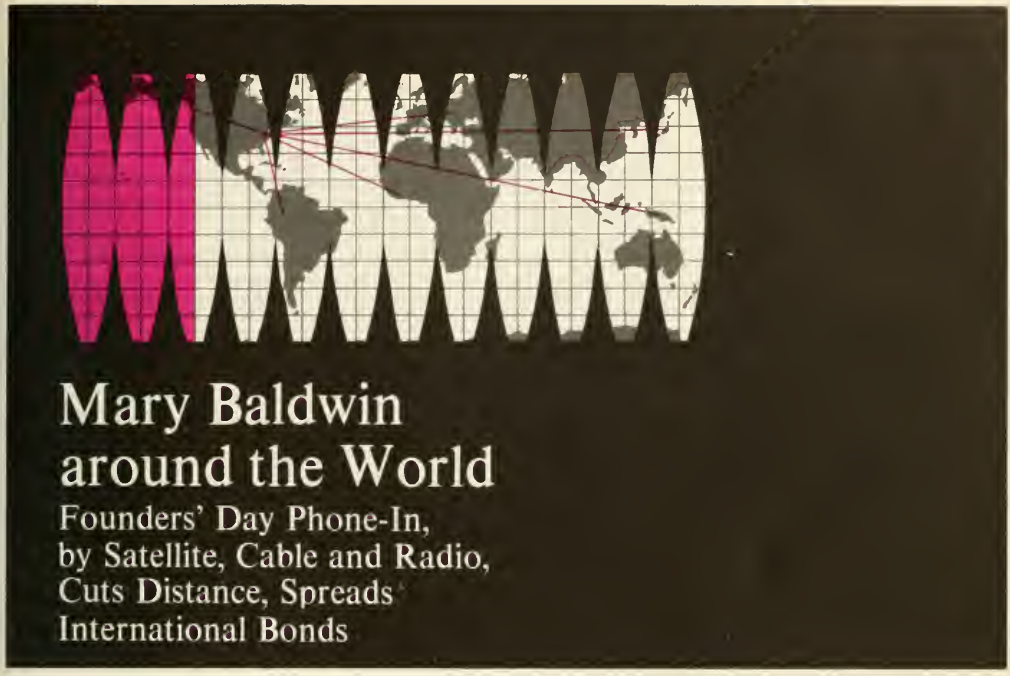


Mary Baldwin around the World

Founders' Day Phone-In, by Satellite, Cable and Radio, Cuts Distance, Spreads International Bonds

By Karen A. Schultz '62

The world has grown larger.

This is the age of supersonic jets, Tel-Star, Saturns and direct distance dialing.

Getting cross-country in the time it takes to play a round of golf, talking overseas as if it were just cross-town . . . these are the things we're living with, 1967.

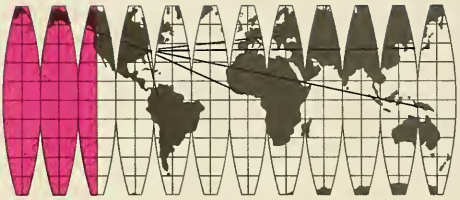
New modes of transportation and communication have cut distances, but at the same time they have enlarged the world for us individuals.

Americans are all around the world, from Abidjan to Zurich, from Manila to Moscow, from Afghanistan to Brazil. Our destiny is enmeshed with that of any other nation, even on the other side of the globe.

Likewise, Mary Baldwin's world has grown larger. Alumnae live in 32 countries, as well as 47 of these United States. In a class of 165 seniors this year, 110 have already had study and travel experience in a country outside the U. S.

Mary Baldwin's Academic Year in Madrid, now in its sixth year, is among the most reputable in operation today. Along the same lines — study at a university, residence with a native family — a new Mary Baldwin program in Paris will be started next year. A summer session at St. Anne's College of Oxford University in England is offered Mary Baldwin students of English literature and history. Other Mary Baldwin students enroll each year in approved programs sponsored by other colleges in Germany, England and Denmark.

"In this much larger world, where the actions of persons in places as remote as Saigon or Peking or Cairo vitally and immediately affect us, we cannot be satisfied to educate young women just for the polite arts of the local community. We cannot let them remain provincial. We must develop in them a concern for persons as persons across national



boundaries. They must look at the world through a wide-angle lens," Mary Baldwin president Samuel R. Spencer Jr. explains the college's philosophy.

The college's opening convocation on October 7 was the melding of the many aspects of Mary Baldwin's non-provincial, international awareness.

In the annual tribute to the founders, the Rev. Rufus W. Bailey and Miss Mary Julia Baldwin, President Spencer reminded that Mr. Bailey was a graduate of Dartmouth and a Yankee Presbyterian minister from Maine. And Miss Baldwin was a descendant of a Connecticut family which came South and took roots. Neither could be considered provincial.

Speakers emphasized international opportunity and responsibility, too.

Two students, returned from study in France and England, spotlighted their experience abroad:

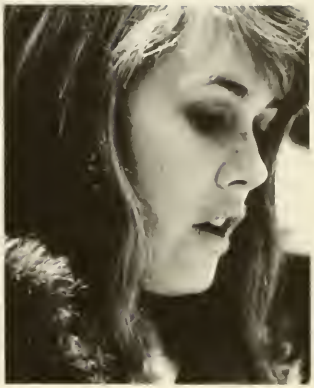
Janet Parrish, about her junior year in Paris:

"One's attitudes, sentiments, prejudices and entire way of 'being' undergo a vast upheaval, analysis and change regarding not only Europe and other foreign parts of the world, but also the United States.

"Such a year produces one thing above all else: maturing. The intimate day-to-day contact with a people of a different language, heritage, philosophy, esprit serves as a great challenge to any young person who honestly tries to step out of his American self and be, for one year, someone else."

Van Lear Logan, about her summer in Oxford:

"Study abroad presents the opportunity of staying in one place and becoming acquainted with the land and the people. We saw both the good and the bad of the English and accepted both because we had come to feel, in a small way, part



of English life.

"Study itself is the most important thing about the Oxford program . . . Inspired by the atmosphere, I found myself wanting to study and going to the shocking length of reading extra books . . .

"For a brief time we called Oxford 'home.' "

Julie Gevedon '65, alumna and former Peace Corps member now interviewing new students for Mary Baldwin, related her experiences:

"All the thoughts you should have had time for in college, but didn't, come tumbling out [in the Peace Corps] and you realize just what kind of a person you are.

"Since you are living under uncomfortable circumstances, your thoughts immediately turn to yourself. What am I doing and am I doing it right? Where do I go from here?

"In the Peace Corps you've got all the free time you want — and more — to face you. You've got the freedom to pick your own standards and way of life.

"It may be a little painful and shocking at first, but it's a good thing to know, and it seems to me we should be thinking more about it long before we graduate from college."

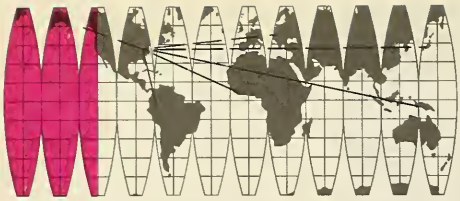
A distinguished philosopher and faculty member from Madrid, Dr. Julian Marias, told how foreign study enriches:

"When students make a real experience of a society, when they see how people live in another country, they make — even unwittingly — a comparison of two ways of life, of two styles of thinking.

"And therefore, I think American girls learn pretty much about Spain, but I would say they learn even more about the United States.

"They have a more critical consciousness of their own country and at the same time they are prouder of being Americans and they are happy to share in this culture and in this great nation.

"But I think this is not the most important thing.



"They develop what could be paradoxically called the 'disinterested interest.' That is the capacity of loving something that is not ours, not because it is ours but because it is worth loving. This experience is a very, very good remedy against selfishness, against this attitude of loving just one's self.

"I think that the experience of Spain is really extremely powerful in American girls. They learn the language and they instill themselves in the Spanish language and they feel at home there.

"And I can't help feeling that sometimes they are more at home in Spanish than in English when they are talking about several subjects, about certain specific subjects, or in a certain attitude of mind.

"Spain enhances the qualities of an American girl. After studying for a year in Spain, an American girl is not less American but more American than in the beginning. She is more deeply attached to her American heritage and she has a second country of her choice."

Then came a dramatic demonstration of Mary Baldwin's growing international connections. Dr. Spencer picked up a telephone on the podium and dialed "O." The ring went around the world.

"Paris, are you there?"

"London?"

"Munich? Are you having difficulty?"

"Madrid? Are you there, Madrid?"

"Hong Kong?"

"Tokyo?"

Clocks showing equivalent times in the seven cities (with red lights to indicate who was talking), maps of the world and flags of some of the nations where Mary Baldwin alumnae live and study gave King Auditorium an international aura.

A stone-silent audience of 1,000 students, faculty and parents of seniors listened in wonderment to Dr. Spencer's world-wide conference call. No less amazed were the voices on the other end of the lines, who were not only chatting with Dr. Spencer but with each other via satellite, cable and/or high frequency radio.

At the overseas telephones, by

pre-arrangement, of course, were:

Nancy Blood Ferguson '63, in Hong Kong, where her Scottish husband John is an accountant.

Caroline Benson Calder '42, in London, where her husband John manages an American chemicals plant division.

Frances Wentz Winslow '62, in Tokyo, where her husband Bobby is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Sally Alfriend, a junior on Mary Baldwin's sixth Academic Year in Madrid.

Maggie Richie, a junior studying at the University of Paris on the Institute of European Studies program.

Roswitha Erbsloh, in Munich, a German exchange student who was at Mary Baldwin for the 1964-65 session.

The conversations were informal, centering around experiences and observations abroad.

Frances told about teaching English to the Japanese, while Caroline emphasized the importance of learning to get along with people all over the world.

Roswitha recalled how she had grown up surrounded with foreign students as guests in her home.

With Nancy the conversation turned to the large number of Americans in Hong Kong.

"What do the Americans do in Hong Kong?" Dr. Spencer asked.

Her dry reply of "make money" sent the audience into laughter.

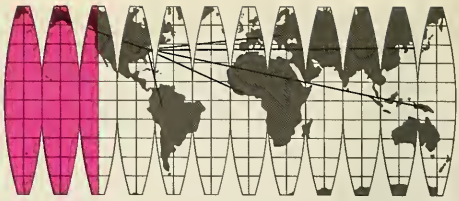
The smallness of the world was apparent to the audience as they heard Sally say to Maggie, "I'll see you at the Olympics" and as Nancy and Caroline made plans to meet in London when the Fergusons return to the British Isles.

Telephone company officials say this was the first time an educational institution has made such a conference call, and television, radio, newspaper and magazine reporters from as far away as New York were in King Auditorium to listen in.

The call also triggered attention from the Voice of America, and plans soon were made for Voice staffers to spend a day on the Mary Baldwin campus interviewing professors and students who have participated in a variety of international study programs. These five-minute taped interviews will be broadcast around the world by the Voice on its "World Wide English" section.

The calls covered 30,000 air miles and involved eight different telephone companies. Test calls were made in advance just to be sure all signals would click for the "live" show October 7.

The cost of this 20-minute round-the-world extravaganza? Would you believe, less than $500?



A MARY BALDWIN SUMMER ABROAD?

Mary Baldwin has reserved 110 spaces on two scheduled Pan American Jet flights to London at greatly reduced round-trip rates. After arrival, you may travel as widely as you wish for the next 30 or 60 days.

The Plans

No. 1
Depart New York 8:00 P. M. June 26
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Depart London 4:30 P. M. August 20
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Arrive London 6:40 A. M. June 27
Depart London 4:30 P. M. July 26
Arrive New York 7:10 P. M. July 26

Who Is Eligible

Any member of the Mary Baldwin College Association and his or her immediate family are eligible for either plan. The Association includes alumnae, current and former parents, present and former trustees, students and any full or part-time employee of the college. (The immediate family means spouse, parent or child in same household, provided bonafide member travels.)

The Cost

The maximum round-trip fare will be no more than $300, if 25 or more enroll.

All arrangements for the flights are being handled by the Cosmopolitan Travel Service of Staunton. You are requested to write directly to the travel service, P. O. Box 1427, Staunton, Va. 24401, for applications, reservations and full information.

Mary Baldwin College
1942 - 1967

By Fannie Strauss '12

The years between have been good to Mary Baldwin College. These first 25 years of the second century have been marked by an expansion and growth which are phenomenal: new buildings, larger enrollments, increased faculty and doubled campus area.

We celebrated our 100th anniversary during World War II and our hoped for world peace has yet to materialize. But Mary Baldwin can thrive in spite of wars.

On October 3, 1942, the King Auditorium was dedicated. The first use of this building had been early in September for a War Bond rally, at which the actress Greer Garson ("Mrs. Miniver") was the chief attraction. Also in September the College was host to the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia for a program commemorating the 100 years' association of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. and Mary Baldwin, the denomination's oldest college for women.

The college, like the nation, was geared to the war effort. Several courses with a wartime emphasis were added to the curriculum. The meatless dinner once a week and the dessertless lunch were simple reminders that Mary Baldwin, too, was sacrificing. The Mary Baldwin Victory Corps was formed to direct war activities on campus, such as bandage rolling, scrap collection, sale of war bonds and stamps, and other activities supporting bond drives. By various projects, the corps raised enough money for the purchase of an army ambulance. The next goal was the adoption of a little refugee.

The 1943 **Bluestocking** was dedicated to the faculty and alumnae who were serving their country with this foreword: "We feel that . . . we should record something of the fighting spirit presented in the all-out war effort of both students and faculty." The 1945 **Bluestocking** contained the list, in so far as known, of alumnae in the services.

Editor's Note: "Miss Fannie" is closer to being a Mary Baldwin legend than any person in the college's 125-year history. She has spent her life — now 75 years — on the campus. She was born in a house where the King Building stands and she now lives in the next block. She was a pupil in the preparatory department of the Mary Baldwin Seminary and was a graduate in the first organized class, that of 1912. Almost immediately she took on the academic gown, first as a substitute, then as a regular teacher of Latin until it was discontinued in 1944, of German from 1929, and of Comparative Literature and Mythology from 1944.

She retired from teaching in 1962, but not from Mary Baldwin. She is present, in academic gown, for the college's formal convocations. She's almost a daily visitor to the Alumnae Office and she's in demand as guest of honor or speaker for chapter meetings everywhere.

No one is closer to the history of Mary Baldwin than "Miss Fannie." That is why she was requested to write for the magazine these impressions of the past 25 years, as a sequel to the voluminous "History of Mary Baldwin College" by the late Dr. Mary Watters, published in the centennial year, 1942.

Dr. Karl Shedd resigned from the faculty in June 1945. In September of that year, Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, who had been president of the college since 1929, became ill and was unable to fulfill his duties. He resigned in 1946.

In the interim, Dean Martha S. Grafton was appointed by the Board of Trustees to take over the administration of the college. Students expressed their appreciation in the 1947 **Bluestocking:** "Since that time, (beginning of the school year 1945-46), as acting president, Mrs. Grafton has directed the activities of the college so smoothly and efficiently that none of us can fail to admire her. We wish to take this way and opportunity to thank her for her patient and continuous work, her understanding and sympathy with our problems, and above all for her unfailing devotion to Mary Baldwin."

Alumnae presented a portrait of Dr. Jarman to the college on Founders' Day 1947, in appreciation of his years of faithful service to Mary Baldwin.

The end of the school year, 1945-1946, marked the retirement of Miss Nancy McFarland, a teacher since 1919 and Miss Abbie McFarland, librarian since 1920. Both are now deceased, Miss Nancy on January 29, 1951 and Miss Abbie on April 5, 1960.

In the centennial year Miss Katherine Sherrill became Dean of the College and held the office until 1945, when she resigned. Miss Elizabeth Parker was appointed Dean of Students in 1945. For four years she had been a member of the faculty, having come in 1941 as instructor in French and Spanish. She had been assistant dean since 1942.

The now well-established and popular King Series had its start during the school session 1946-47.

A gift of money was presented to the college by Mr. A. C. King of Pasadena, Calif., a cousin of Dr. Jarman. This was to be used during the 1947-48 year to bring an outstanding educational leader to spend a few days at Mary Baldwin, giving the "Jarman Lectures" and holding conferences with students. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, Rich-

1942-45.. . The U. S. A.

America is involved in her costliest war, which is to last three years, eight months and 26 days after Pearl Harbor . . . At home: O.P.A., stamps for meat, sugar, whiskey, shoes . . . Overseas: the Russians stop Germany at Stalingrad; North Africa falls to the allies . . . "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" . . . American troops swarm into Italy . . . Everybody is dreaming of a "White Christmas" . . . D-Day and the beaches of Normandy . . . Roosevelt, elected to a fourth term, dies six months later . . . Ernie Pyle and GI Joe are household friends . . . V-E Day May 8, 1945 . . . UN chartered at San Francisco . . . The "ultimate weapon," an atomic bomb, erases Hiroshima; a second bomb levels Nagasaki . . . V-J Day August 14, 1945 . . . Betty Smith's **Tree Grows in Brooklyn** and **Oklahoma!** opens on Broadway . . . Sinatra records spin and Tennessee Williams brings forth **The Glass Menagerie.**

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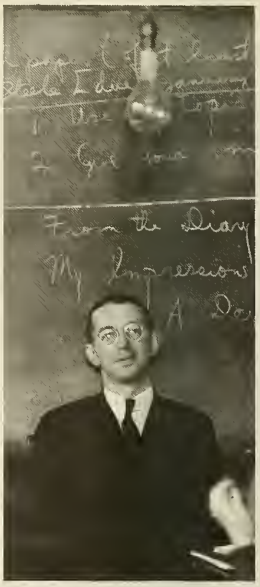

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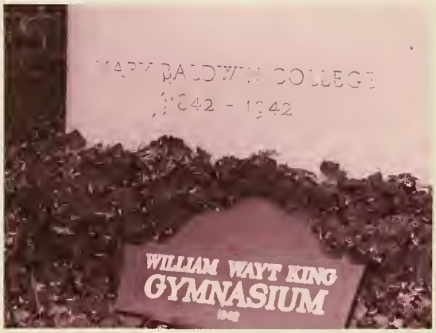

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mond, Ind., delivered the first series, "The Wager of our Time." The 1948-49 Jarman Lectures were by Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, poetry and politics at Syracuse University on "The Democratic Faith Re-examined."

(1) Governor James H. Price, in Masonic attire, officiates in the laying of the cornerstone for the King Building, October 4, 1941. (2) The building was completed and dedicated October 3, 1942. (3) President Jarman and Mrs. Cordell Hull, the former Rosa Witz of Staunton, who was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion on Founders' Day 1944. (4) The old gym which was supplanted by the new King gymnasium. (5) Leading ladies of the Centennial pageant June 6, 1942. (6) The Misses Abbie and Nancy McFarland. (7) Dr. Edward P. Vandiver, who left his English class to join the armed services.

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In answer to students' request for a "rustic retreat", Dr. and Mrs. Grafton in 1945 gave land in Augusta County, near Stuarts Draft, for a cabin, now known as Chip Inn, completed in 1948.

In the spring of 1947, the Board of Trustees chose Dr. Frank Bell Lewis, professor of Bible and philosophy at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia, to be president of Mary Baldwin. Dr. Lewis studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and received his doctorate from Duke University. As an undergraduate he studied at the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, and the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, from which he also received the Master of Theology degree. Ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church in 1937, he served as a pastor for two years before continuing his graduate studies in Scotland.

The inauguration of Dr. Lewis as President of Mary Baldwin College was held in the King Auditorium, November 18, 1947. In the academic procession more than 150 colleges and universities, junior colleges, schools, organizations and societies were represented. Mr. Edmund Douglas Campbell, of Washington, D. C., president of the Board of Trustees presided at the ceremonies. The address was given by Dr. John Rood Cunningham, president of Davidson College and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The social events of the day consisted of a luncheon following the inauguration and a formal reception in the evening.

Dr. Lewis endeared himself to the city and college during his five-year administration. His host of friends and admirers was saddened at Dr. Lewis' unexpected death October 2, 1967.

May 14, 1948, saw the installation of Alpha Pi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity.

Though self-help jobs had been available through many scholarships for a number of years, the most popular was opened in September 1951 when students were employed as waitresses in the dining room. The girls organized themselves into the "Eta Beta Pi's" which immediately brought forth an alumna's complaint about formation of a sorority.

The post war years brought an unprecedented enrollment boom, and the college began looking for an additional dormitory. A deal was arranged with the King's Daughters' Hospital for its building near the campus in exchange for land owned by the college in the northern section of Staunton.

On March 1, 1951, the hospital property, now known as Bailey Hall, was officially transferred to the college. On that date President Lewis handed over a check for $158,860.48, representing the total purchase price. Generous support from alumnae made this expansion possible for the college. On behalf of the hospital, the check was received by **Fannie Blackley** Cushing, Class of 1885, senior member of the hospital board of trustees.

In the same year, 1951, the much-needed Student Activities Building was completed. The name was changed in 1963 to Consuelo Slaughter Wenger Hall to honor an alumna of the Class of 1919. In this building are found the student post office, snack bar and recreational facilities and the McFarland Language Laboratory. Miller Lounge, on the second floor, is named in memory of **Flora McElwee** Miller, Class of 1880. The lounge was the gift of her sons, Colonel Francis Pickens Miller, a Mary Baldwin trustee, and the Reverend William McElwee Miller.

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1946-49. . The U. S. A.

Life returns to normal as rationing and price control end, soldiers come home and the "new look" appears in fashions . . . Atomic Energy Commission set up . . . Dixiecrats bolt . . . Truman surprises everyone but himself, defeats Dewey for president . . . Alger Hiss on trial . . . The Truman Doctrine . . . The Marshall Plan . . . The Berlin Airlift . . . The Nuremberg trials . . . China falls to Communism . . . Russia explodes an A-bomb . . . **Forever Amber** banned in Boston . . . cortisone, aureomycin, long-play records, transistors make debut . . . Jackie Robinson hits major league . . . Dr. Kinsey reports on sex . . . William Faulkner wins Nobel Prize . . . Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza offer an enchanted evening in **South Pacific.**

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The "new look"

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(1) President Frank Bell Lewis and Laura Lettie Smith Krey lead the Founders' Day procession of 1948. (2) Mary Ann Rhame, a student of the '40's, poses before the portrait of her great-great grandfather, Rufus W. Bailey. (3) Mrs. John H. Hyde, another descendant of Dr. Bailey, cuts the ribbons for the opening of Bailey Hall in 1955. (4) King's Daughters' Hospital, before it became Bailey Hall. (5) Students arrive at the C&O station in their "new look" fashions. (6) Mr. Bill Crone, superintendent of buildings for 50 years. (7) A student party in the "old club" in the biology building.

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. . . . and M.B.C.

The Nannie Tate Nursery School, with Miss Julia Weill as first and only director, opened in September 1952. The school is named in honor of Miss Nannie Tate who for many years (1869-1914) taught in the seminary as head of the preparatory department.

Margarett Kable Russell '02 was president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association 1926-1932 and again 1940-1942. In 1933, after the death of her husband, Colonel Thomas H. Russell, she was elected to his place on the Board of Trustees of Mary Baldwin College, the first alumna to be so honored. Mrs. Russell died October 15, 1951 and **Emily Pancake** Smith '06 was elected in the spring of 1952 to fill the unexpired term.

In 1953 the college trustees and the Alumnae Association jointly established the Margarett Kable Russell award in honor of Mrs. Russell. This is awarded with stipend to a rising senior on the basis of academic attainment, high character and quality of life, and service on the campus. The recipient, known as the Russell Scholar, is chosen by the faculty. The first Russell Scholar for the year 1953-1954 was **Constance Hedaphol** Tikaart, now a resident of Athens, Ga.

Beginning with the academic year 1951-1952 and successfully continuing ever since, the college has enrolled on scholarships foreign students who serve as assistants in the foreign language department.

In May of 1952 President Frank Bell Lewis announced his resignation to become dean of Union Theological Seminary in Virginia in Richmond.

Again in her efficient way, Dean Martha S. Grafton assumed the responsibilities of acting president for the school year 1953-1954.

In March, 1954, the Student Government Association celebrated its 25th anniversary with a symposium, "What is Our Generation?" which brought together former MBC student government presidents and leaders from 30-odd colleges and universities. Discussions were on "our generation" and the world, the arts, religion and personal relationships.

In 1954 Mr. Charles W. McKenzie was chosen president of the college. His inauguration took place on Saturday, April 16, 1955 with the main address by Dr. Frank L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

It was while Mr. McKenzie was president that special recognition was given to "veteran" faculty and staff members. The first awards for 25 years' service were to: Miss Fannie B. Strauss, Dr. Clare J. Flansburgh, Dean Martha S. Grafton, Dr. Mildred E. Taylor, Mr. John B. Daffin and Mr. James T. Spillman. Each was presented with a gift of silver, inscribed with name and years of service. The following year two more were so honored: Dr. Mary Swan Carroll and Miss Marguerite Hillhouse.

By Founders' Day, 1955, Bailey Hall, the old hospital purchased in 1951, was ready for dedication. The address was by Mr. Edmund D. Campbell, president of the board of trustees and great-grandson of Dr. Rufus W. Bailey, founder of Augusta Female Seminary in whose honor the building was named. Another descendant of Dr. Bailey, Mrs. John Hyde cut the ribbons, thus opening the newest dormitory.

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The McCarthy era . . . the Rosenbergs convicted . . . Ralph Bunch gets Nobel Peace Prize . . . North Korea invades the South; U. S. at war under U. N. flag . . . Churchill back in . . . Stalin dies . . . Truman recalls MacArthur . . . everybody likes Ike . . . HEW a new cabinet department . . . Earl Warren named chief justice . . . Grand Coulee dedicated . . . paperbacks thrive . . . The H-bomb . . . **The Lonely Crowd** . . . **From Here to Eternity** . . . Three-D movies . . . TV antennas on split-level houses . . . **Amahl and the Night Visitors** is first opera on television . . .

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(1) Dr. "T" and **Adele Virtue** Mitchell "bone up." (2) Charlotte Jackson, queen, and her attendants in the 1951 commencement pageant. (3) Artists-teachers Elizabeth and Horace Day. (4) Miss Mary E. Lakenan at a meeting of the YW cabinet. (5) The chapel choir of 1950. (6) Ora Emhling Ehmann, president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association, honors Anna Jarvis of the Class of '82. Alumnae first observed Mother's Day, May 14, 1950. (7) Shepherd's crooks and pageantry for commencement. (8) A "Chip Inn" holiday.

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The Presbyterian Guidance Center with Mary Baldwin as a participant began operations September 1, 1955 as an enlargement of the Lexington Presbytery Center originally established in 1949, the first center of its kind in the United States.

Just as nations across the sea, universities around the world, and many states in our country honored Woodrow Wilson in the centennial year of his birth, so Staunton and the college paid homage to the man whose father was for a year principal of Augusta Female Seminary. In 1856 the original Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Wilson was minister and in which his son Thomas Woodrow was baptized, was located on the campus, so it was especially fitting that several of the events connected with the Centennial were held at the college.

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Early in 1956, on January 9, the College was host for the popular NBC radio show, "America's Town Meeting of the Air." This program originated from King Auditorium. Discussing "Woodrow Wilson: His Ambitions and Achievements" were Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, (the former "Veep"), Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia and former governor of Virginia, and August Heckscher.

Following the resignation of Mr. McKenzie in 1956, Dr. Richard R. Potter, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Staunton and a member of the Board of Trustees, became acting president of the college. His distinguished service was recognized with the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award at the 1957 Commencement. (At the time of his death, December 6, 1962, Dr. Potter was president of the Board of Trustees.)

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In 1957 the college acquired the Bell House, which has been used briefly as the president's home, a dormitory, and lastly, the infirmary. At the time the property was purchased, the Bell family made a memorial contribution to the college in honor of their mother, Bessie A. Bell, and a bronze name plate testifies to the long connection of the family with Mary Baldwin. The four Bell sisters were graduates of the seminary and two granddaughters attended the college.

Soon after the arrival of the Spencer family in late summer of 1957, a new residence for the president was purchased and plans were made to house students in 1958 in the newly acquired Bell house. For a number of years Rose Terrace had served as the president's home but this, too, was being used as a dormitory. The president's home, known as "Twin Oaks", is located on Ridgeview Road in the northern section of the city.

The Inaugural Symposium for President Samuel Reid Spencer, Jr. was held April 15-16, 1958, on the general theme, "New Directions in the Liberal Arts." Departing from the traditional president's inauguration, the program included panel discussions: "New Directions in Methods of Teaching" and "New Directions in Content". The main address at the formal inaugural ceremony was by British historian Arnold Toynbee, on "The Proper Study of Mankind is Man."

Before coming to Mary Baldwin, Dr. Spencer served for three years as dean of students and professor of history at his alma mater, Davidson College in North Carolina. He was graduated summa cum laude from Davidson in 1940, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. From 1940 to 1945 he served with the United States Army and was assigned from 1941 to 1943 as an ROTC instructor at

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The space race begins with Russian's Sputnik . . . Supreme Court says "separate but equal" unconstitutional . . . National Guard in Little Rock . . . bus boycott in Montgomery . . . Martin Luther King . . . MacCarthy condemned by Senate . . . Ike has first TV press conference . . . Summit at Geneva . . . Air Force Academy opens . . . St. Lawrence Seaway begins . . . Fallout debated . . . Hemingway wins the Nobel . . . churches talk unity . . . Billy Graham . . . Dr. Salk's vaccine . . . Toscanini retires . . . Marian Anderson debuts at Metropolitan . . . **Peyton Place** . . . Floyd Patterson heavyweight champ . . . "beat" literature . . . Alan Ginsberg . . . movie goers love **Around the World in 80 Days, The King and I,** and **Giant** . . . New York fare includes **My Fair Lady** and **Damn Yankee** . . . oldtimers are stunned at the gyrations of a new singer, Elvis Presley.

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(1) Principals in the inauguration of President Charles W. McKenzie, center, in 1955. (2) At the inaugural reception Dr. Patricia Menk greets President and Mrs. McKenzie. (3) Dr. Elton Trueblood, keynoter for the 25th anniversary of student government. (4) McClung, with steps. (5) The Class Day ivy chain. (6) Archery on the range. (7) A track team, too, for year-round sports.

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Davidson. Later he was assigned to the Army Air Forces in intelligence and administration and was for a year and a half in the European Theater. He was discharged with the rank of major. He held the Austin Fellowship at Harvard 1947-1948, the Rosenwald Fellowship from the Julius Rosenwald Fund in 1948-1949, and the Kent Fellowship of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education from 1949 to 1951. It was then that he completed his doctoral dissertation and began work on **Decision for War, 1917**, a book dealing with the United States entry in World War I.

Dr. Spencer earned his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in history at Harvard, completing his work in 1951. In the same year he joined Davidson College staff as assistant to Dr. John R. Cunningham, president. An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded Dr. Spencer by Davidson May 31, 1964.

Until it was abandoned after the 1966 term, the college operated a six-weeks' summer school session. Teachers working toward renewal of certificates and undergraduate students working toward a degree were enrolled and classes were taught by regular members of the faculty.

Now let us turn our attention to some of the many interesting happenings on campus:

For the purpose of recognizing outstanding leadership, the Laurel Society was established by a joint faculty-student committee in the spring of 1958. The society is entirely student directed and candidates are elected to membership on basis of their contributions of leadership, scholarship, service and character.

The Audio-Visual center was also opened in 1958, thus making available to all faculty the use of such equipment as tape recorders, microphones, projectors, screens and amplifiers. The new home of this center is in the library.

As part of Founders' Day celebration in 1958, the McFarland Language Laboratory, named in honor of Misses Nancy and Abbie McFarland, was formally opened on the top floor of Wenger Hall.

At this time the college acquired the Presbyterian Manse on North Market Street. This was named Blakely House in honor of Dr. Hunter B. Blakely, a former minister of the First Presbyterian Church and member of Mary Baldwin Board of Trustees.

The Mary Baldwin Honor Society, for recognizing students attaining high academic records, was established in 1932 and at the time of the centennial celebration, the graduates of the seminary "University Course" were elected to membership. The Honor Society breakfast for the initiation of new members of the graduating class has become a traditional part of commencement.

A study of women graduates of 399 American colleges and universities over a 30-year period, 1925-1954, was made by the Educational Records Bureau of New York. From the findings in this study, Mary Baldwin College led all independent women's colleges of the South in the percentage of graduates listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

The Class of 1964 inaugurated the first Sophomore Week in 1962; this has become an annual spring event. Members of the class participate in various campus activities throughout the week but the climax is the Sophomore Show on Saturday night.

The religious program of the college continues to have a place of major importance. Religious Emphasis Week has been scheduled early in the second semester for a number of years.

The Kappa Xi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in history was formally established at Mary Baldwin on May 28, 1965. The membership is composed of students and professors who have been elected on the basis of excellence in the study or writing of history.

The oldest Mary Baldwin publication is **The Bluestocking,** the first

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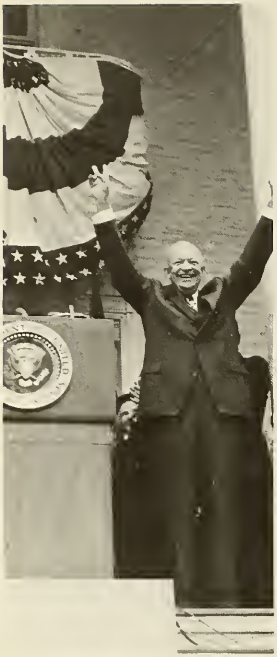
Kruschev becomes Soviet premier . . . Castro takes over Cuba . . . Ike makes a good-will tour . . . Alaska and Hawaii admitted . . . "Compact" cars here to stay . . . U-2 shot down over Russia . . . TV quiz shows become open scandal . . . Kennedy elected and credit given to TV debates . . . Peace Corps started . . . Cosmonaut is first to orbit earth . . . Shephard first American in space . . . Pulitzer Prize to Harper Lee for **To Kill a Mockingbird** . . . Bay of Pigs . . . **Advise and Consent** . . . **Camelot** steals Broadway raves . . . **West Side Story, The Apartment** delight moviegoers . . . The Berlin wall goes up.



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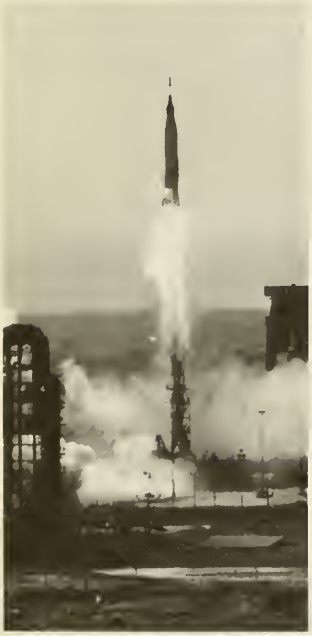

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(1) "Ike" flashes a famous V from the porch of Main Building, October 27, 1960. (2) Sky High, Infirmary and Covered Way, just before demolition, 1961. (3) The mock Democratic convention of 1960 (Symington won the nomination). (4) President Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., the builder, 1959. (5) Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall as it neared completion 1961. (6) "New Directions in the Liberal Arts" were launched with Dr. Spencer's inauguration. (7) Members of the Hunt family on the platform as Professor John Daffin speaks at the ceremony to place the cornerstone. (8) Mlle. Flansburgh honored at a farewell reception.

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appearance of which was in 1891. The book, a souvenir of each year's events as well as a collection of pictures of faculty and classmates, is one to be cherished.

It was in 1924 that the first issue of **Campus Comments,** the college newspaper, was printed and thus in 1964 this publication celebrated its fortieth "birthday." Former editors and staff members came back for a reunion and, at the alumnae banquet, heard a talk by the columnist Charles McDowell, Jr.

In 1965 **Campus Comments** was awarded a gold cup as the best women's college newspaper of the Southeast in a competition sponsored by Hollins College and seven daily newspapers. The Columbus (Ga.) **Ledger-Enquirer** judged our paper best in its category and two years later, 1967, **Campus Comments** again took top honors among women's colleges of the Southeast.

The Choir of Mary Baldwin, organized in 1950 by Gordon Page, professor of music, held its first alumnae reunion in 1963.

If we were asked to name one of the most active groups on campus, the answer would most probably be the Recreation Association. A glance at the college calendar over recent years reveals tennis clinics, tennis invitational championships, intercollegiate golf tournament, MALTA, riding, Dolphins, and fencing.

There was a time, not too long ago, when the student body was divided into two teams for athletic events. Now there are four so-called clans: Scotch, Irish, English, Welsh.

Mary Baldwin joined the rest of the English speaking world in 1964 to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. Dr. Roland M. Frye, research professor of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, came to lecture, and two performances of "The Tempest," the bard's last play, were given in a "Shakespeare Weekend."

As has been noted, from time to time outstanding personalities have visited the college. In March 1962, Dame Judith Anderson appeared as star of "Medea '62" and as Lady Macbeth. And the following year the E. Martin Brownes, Danforth lecturers, presented lectures on "The Plays of T. S. Eliot" and "The Three Beckets."

In 1958 the Board of Trustees announced a long-range program of development. Land purchases have more than doubled the campus size and five buildings have been constructed: the new dining hall, two dormitories, a heating plant and the library. Yet to be constructed as a part of the plan are a science building and a fine arts center.

Now for a closer look at our new buildings.

The official ground-breaking for the Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall was on September 28, 1959. This new building was the axis upon which Mary Baldwin's total development program moved forward.

Mrs. Hunt, for whom the dining hall was named, had served as a member of the college Board of Trustees from 1939 until her death in 1955, and her six children gave the building in her memory. Her two daughters, **Margaret Hunt** Hill and **Caroline Hunt** Sands, are Mary Baldwin alumnae. It was a beautiful day October 22, 1960, when the cornerstone was laid. The ceremony followed an academic convocation in the King Auditorium, at which time General Albert C. Wedemeyer, a long-time friend of the Hunt family and one of the world's most distinguished military leaders, spoke on "Human Values in the Space Age." General Wedemeyer also paid a fitting tribute to Mrs. Hunt.

Mr. John B. Daffin of the Mary Baldwin faculty was the principal speaker for the cornerstone ceremony; he reviewed Mrs. Hunt's years of consistent and enthusiastic service as a member of the college Board of Trustees. Copies of these talks were among the articles placed in the cornerstone, together with a list of the donors of the building. Other items were a photograph of Mrs. Hunt and a handkerchief initialed L.B.H., copies of the invitation to and program for the ceremony, the invocation by Dr. Thomas H. Grafton, a letter written to Mr. Daffin by Mrs. Hunt on April 20, 1955, and a copy of the tribute paid by Paul Harvey, nationally known news commentator, to Mrs. Hunt on

1962-65. . The U. S. A.

Russian missiles appear in Cuba . . . Kennedy takes a firm stand, and wins . . . Civil rights the number one domestic problem . . . Diem ousted in South Vietnam . . . America in undeclared war . . . "Hot line" opened to Moscow . . . Good Pope John succeeded by Paul VI . . . Kennedy welcomed in Berlin, assassinated in Dallas . . . "Black Monday" on the stock exchange . . . John Glenn orbits earth . . . Gordon Cooper likewise 22 times . . . Supreme Court outlaws public school prayers . . . New York World's Fair . . . Johnson wallops Goldwater . . . Americans live in a great Society and read **The Group, Ship of Fools, In Cold Blood.** Few people are afraid of Virginia Woolf . . . The kids like James Bond and The Beatles.

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(1) Charles P. Lunsford, president of the trustees, adds mortar to the cornerstone of (2) Woodson Residence Hall. (3) Wilson Terrace dedicated October 18, 1963. (4) Frank Spencer adds mortar to the Spencer Hall cornerstone. (5) Spencer, largest and newest of the residence halls. (6) Indian native Joyce John taught on exchange 1964-65. (7) General A. A. Sproul, left, led a Staunton fund drive in 1963. (8) Dame Judith in "Medea." (9) Basil Rathbone and fans. (10) The Republican mock convention in 1964 picked Rockefeller.

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Mother's Day, May 8, 1955. Also included were copies of **Campus Comments** for October 7 and 21, 1960, copies of the Staunton **News-Leader** for October 20 and 21, 1960, and a copy of the 1954-55 college catalogue; page six of the catalogue lists the names of the Board of Trustees, including Mrs. Hunt's.

The first meal in the new dining hall was served April 10, 1961. On March 29, Lyda Hill, granddaughter and namesake of Mrs. Hunt, cut the ribbons for the formal opening of the building to students and faculty. A public "open house" was held later.

On the lower floor of Hunt Hall is located the College Book Store.

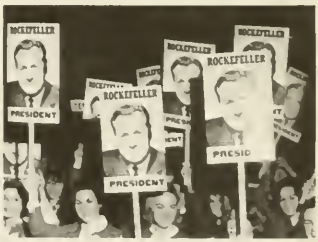
Woodson Residence Hall was completed in 1961 and named in 1963 in memory of **Margaret Cunningham** Craig Woodson, Class of 1907 and a trustee of the college from 1940 until her death in 1963. The formal dedication was held April 17, 1964. Members of Mrs. Woodson's family were present. Dr. Herbert S. Turner, chaplain of the college, gave the invocation, after which Dr. Spencer spoke briefly. A tribute to Mrs. Woodson was given by **Betty Neisler** Timberlake '45, wife of vice president Joseph W. Timberlake and a personal friend of Mrs. Woodson. After the laying of the cornerstone, a benediction was offered by Dr. Thomas H. Grafton. Among the contents of the cornerstone are Mrs. Woodson's bedside Bible and her lorgnette, a copy of November 1, 1963 **Campus Comments** announcing the name of the building, the December, 1963, alumnae magazine which contained a special memorial to her, and a copy of her will.

In Woodson is located the Charles Vernon Palmer Meditation Room which was dedicated October 11, 1962. This was given by the family and friends of the late Mr. Palmer of Charlotte, N. C., whose two daughters, **Gladys Palmer** Fickling '21 and **Elsie Palmer** Adams '21 are Mary Baldwin alumnae.

On September 11, 1963, there was an informal cornerstone ceremony of Spencer Hall, named for Samuel Reid Spencer, Jr., president of the college. A petition presented by students to the Board of Trustees in the spring had won their approval of the name for the newest dormitory. In the cornerstone, enclosed in a copper box, is a collection of items recording the growth of Mary Baldwin in the years of Dr. Spencer's administration. Along with a copy of his inaugural address of April 15, 1958, appropriate photographs, a program of the symposium on "New Directions in the Liberal Arts," and the dedicatory prayer by Dr. Grafton, is a copy of the student petition.

The most amazing aspect of the expansion through new buildings is the success in maintaining a continuity in the architecture. Within the last decade, when so many schools are making the break to the so-called functionalism, Mary Baldwin has shown that it is quite possible to have modern and convenient structures, while, at the same time, carry on a certain traditional dignity of design. The college architects are Clark, Nexsen and Owen, of Lynchburg, Va.

Long before there was any visible evidence of building activity, the students, under the leadership of Student Government Association of 1964-65, took as their project the raising of funds for the new library. And what did they do? Or maybe it would be better to say "What did they not do?" From washing cars to making apple butter to shining shoes, the girls worked happily. "Service Unlimited," or a day for doing odd jobs, took pairs of stu-



dents to Staunton homes to wash windows, give permanents, clean silver, baby-sit, rake leaves and perform numerous other chores. An auction of faculty and staff services to the highest bidders was another

fund-raising feature. The climax was a carnival held in the King Building, the opening of which was the ribbon cutting by the mayor of Staunton, who happened to be Mary Baldwin's own Professor Patricia Menk. All in all, the sum raised by these united efforts, led by **Jean Poland** '65, was $6,000. And for the many books of S&H green stamps sent in by alumnae and friends, the Sperry and Hutchinson Company agreed to trade a book-stack for each 26½ books of stamps collected.

As part of the 1965 commencement weekend a ground breaking ceremony followed the meeting of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association.

To some they were known as Caesar and Pompey, to others as Wellington and Bleucher, to most, however, as Ham and Jam — the dogs on the pillars by the front steps. They have guarded the entrance to Mary Baldwin for many a year — the two of them. But one Sunday night in May, 1960, one of the dogs was broken beyond repair. The companion, unharmed, served as a model for replacements. The father of a Mary Baldwin student then had Ham and Jam replaced by two cast stone dogs and now, anchored with steel in concrete, these should last as long as time.

And another President visited the College. We were in the nation's limelight on October 27, 1960, when President Dwight D. Eisenhower was a guest on campus. He spoke to the public from the porch of the Main Building for a sentimental reason: This was the same spot from which Woodrow Wilson, as president-elect, spoke on a birthday visit to Staunton on December 28, 1912. Coming to Staunton from the airport, the President stopped to see the birthplace of his mother, Ida Stover Eisenhower, near Mount Sidney, and also visited the Manse in which Woodrow Wilson was born. As he stood on the porch of Mary Baldwin he could see the Old Chapel, which was formerly the First Presbyterian Church and also the present day church across the

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Deans (1) Grafton (2) Parker and (3) Hillhouse. (4) Jean Wells dedicates **The Bluestocking** to "St. Brice". (5) "BC" (6) Dr. Mahler (7) Treasurer and Business Manager Spillman. (8) Historian Mary Swan Carroll. (9) Bruce Frenger, on the custodial staff for 25 years.

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street. This visit on October 27th was upon the invitation of the City of Staunton, the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation and Mary Baldwin College.

As we build and expand, we need space to grow; the old needs give way to the new. And so several of our landmarks had to be torn down. The first to go was the Covered Way in 1961. Sky High and Infirmary were next.

The safety of students is one of the chief responsibilities of the college. With this in mind, when the old Chapel building (also known as Waddell Chapel) was pronounced unsafe for occupancy, the building was razed in 1961. The demolition was upon the recommendation of consulting engineers.

When workmen razed Chapel, in the cornerstone were found a nearly shattered decanter for communion wine and assorted scraps of foolscap. The latter contained names of members of the congregation in 1817, the builders (brick layer and carpenter) and at the end: "In the 42nd year of our Independence and the first year of the Presidency of James Monroe Deposited."

And although Old Chapel which had been associated with President Woodrow Wilson and his father, the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, no longer stands, on the same site is now the Wilson Memorial Terrace, which was dedicated October 18, 1963. Among those officiating at the dedication was Governor Albertis S. Harrison, whose daughter was graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1962.

Over the terrace hang three flags: "The Stars and Stripes representing Wilson's presidency; the Flag of Virginia, his native state; and the sky-blue banner of the United Nations, successor to the League of Nations, which was his cherished brain child and his hope for a future peace and justice among nations." Thus did Dr. Spencer explain the significance of the flags at the dedication ceremony. The flags of the United States and United Nations were given by **Elizabeth Camp** Ebbot, '12, an alumna and trustee of the College.

Older buildings underwent changes, too. Rose Terrace has a new name — French House **(La Maison Francaise)** and the name is to be taken literally. The students who live there want to speak French and French only; if they play bridge, the bids are made in French. Miss Christiane Rimbault was the first resident instructor to live in **La Maison Francaise.** And what was formerly Martha Riddle Dormitory is now Spanish House **(la casa Espanola),** a similar residence for Spanish majors.

Mary Baldwin's Academic Year in Madrid began in 1962. In August the first group of girls, with Miss Dorothy Mulberry the director, sailed from New York on the S.S. Independence; the girls were given a royal send-off by Admiral John Will, president of American Export Lines. Dr. Barbara Ely, also of the college language faculty, alternates with Miss Mulberry as resident director.

Since September, 1946, the College has approved a Junior Year in France with the cooperation of the Institute of European Studies and other college programs. Plans are being made to launch Mary Baldwin's own Academic Year in Paris, modeled after the highly successful Academic Year in Madrid, in 1968.

A six-weeks' summer course at St. Anne's College, Oxford, was led by Dr. Ben H. Smith, head of the English department, in 1967. Excursions to places of literary and historical interest were part of the program. Under the tutorial arrangement, typical of British universities, 24 qualified students earned six hours of academic credit for their courses in literature and history of England.

Apples — sound familiar? Remember the days when baskets of apples were placed in the post office gallery for students and faculty to enjoy each day after chapel? Since 1944 we have had an "Apple Day" each October; this event is sponsored by the Sophomore Class and has become a traditional student holiday. In an orchard rented for the day girls and faculty pick apples, eat apples, and bring apples home, a real Apple Day.

Founders' Day, now celebrated on the Saturday nearest Miss Baldwin's birthday (October 4th), is the time when the seniors receive their caps and gowns. As is generally known, Miss Baldwin took over the management of the school in 1863; thus 1963 marked the centennial of that event. At the luncheon given for the seniors and their parents that year, Dr. Marshall Brice, professor of English, talked on the city of Staunton in 1863 and Miss Fannie Strauss, professor emeritus, spoke on the personality of Miss Baldwin and described the Seminary in the turbulent days of the Civil War.

And now in 1967 Mary Baldwin is 125 years old. The past has been good to the school, the future promises a continued growth. As part of the year's celebration a series of lectures was given on "Science and Society," supported by a gift of the S&H Foundation of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

Another highlight was the appearance of a Mary Baldwin team on the G-E College Bowl television program February 26, 1967. A brief film of campus, narrated by the team, was shown.

A college is primarily people and at the heart of any college is its teaching faculty. From seminary days into college days, judging by the length of service of many teachers, the admiration seems to have been mutual between them and the school. Thirty, 40, or even 50 years, almost a lifetime you say — yes, but these figures indicate the number of years loyal men and women have served the college.

Let us now take a more or less closer look at some of the faculty, past and present. First the Emeriti.

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In 1952 Miss Mary E. Lakenan, professor of Bible, who came to the college in 1927, retired. She lived in Staunton, where she continued her voluntary service to the community until the summer of 1958; since that time she has made her home in Pleasant Hill, Tenn. At the 1952 commencement, the college presented Miss Lakenan the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

Miss Clare J. Flansburgh, professor of French, better known to the girls since 1927 as "Mademoiselle," retired in 1961. She has continued to make Staunton her home.

The next year, 1962, saw the retirement of two "old-timers," Miss Fannie Strauss and Dr. Herbert S. Turner. Of the two, Miss Fannie, who started her teaching career in the seminary, 1918, is the more of an "old-timer." (See Editor's note, page 7).

Dr. Turner was from 1939 professor of religion and philosophy. In the later years he was chaplain of the college.

The next to join the ranks of the emeriti in 1963 was Dr. Lillian Thomsen, also known as "Dr. T." She came as professor of biology in 1937. As a "second job," Dr. "T" became the college photograper. Dr. "T" died April 24, 1967.

And as time moves on, so do professors. Mr. John B. Daffin who came to Mary Baldwin in 1930 retired from classroom teaching in 1965. Until June, 1967, he had an office on campus. He had been treasurer and comptroller of the college and professor of chemistry. His interests, however, were versatile. His latest title was "Special Assistant to the President" and he continued to work in the area of development.

Still living in Staunton, though retired in 1966, is Dr. Mary Swan Carroll, for 35 years head of the history department. Dr. Carroll not only taught history but also, prior to 1956, courses in journalism which included writing of news articles and editorials. In addition, she was for more than 20 years adviser to **Campus Comments** and director of publicity for the college.

Also retired at the end of the school year 1965-66 was Mrs. Julia L. Patch, for 20 years hostess-receptionist in Main Building and assistant to the Dean of Students.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nottingham Day, a distinguished artist, was professor of art from 1941 until she died April 2, 1956 after a prolonged illness. She had been called "one of the outstanding new talents in America"; her work had been exhibited in museums both in Virginia and other states and her talent was praised by many sources. Her husband Horace headed the art department until his retirement in 1965.

Mrs. Barbara Kares Page died November 20, 1962, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident the previous evening. She was administrative assistant to Dr. Spencer and had been a member of the administrative staff for more than 12 years.

Where are some of the other faculty? Dr. Dorothy Penn lives in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Catherine Mims is in her home town of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Julian White is teaching at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Dr. Alan Geyer, who in 1960 was the first head of the George Hammond Sullivan Department of Political Science, resigned in 1965 to become director of International Relations for the United Church of Christ at the Church Center for the United Nations in New York.

Dr. Andrew Mahler is a member of the English department at Madison College. Dr. Mary Latimer, who taught at Madison from 1946 to her retirement in 1965, is now Mrs. Blaine Cordner, having married in December, 1964. Dr. Louis Locke is also a member of the Madison College English faculty.

Dean Grafton, who has been mentioned earlier, and her husband, Dr. Thomas Grafton, continue active on campus as usual, and they now have four grandchildren. Deserved honors continue to come to both of them.

Miss Marguerite Hillhouse, who has held the two titles of Registrar and Director of Admissions, has now become the college's first Dean of Admissions.

Dr. Mildred Taylor doesn't use her whistle to line up the academic processions now, though she is still faculty marshal and the processions still move majestically and promptly. She has served as president and treasurer of the Women of Lexington Presbytery and is the first woman to be elected an elder of the First Presbyterian Church in Stauton. In 1965 the Staunton branch of the American Association of University Women honored her by giving a fellowship in her name; she is also a member of the national by-laws committee of the AAUW.

Mary Baldwin is one of 13 American colleges participating in the United States-India Women's Colleges Faculty Exchange Program which began June 1964. Under this program, which will run for four years, six members of the faculty or administrative staff from the United States colleges go to Indian colleges; also six faculty or administrative staff members from Indian colleges come to the United States colleges. Dr. Mary E. Humphreys, professor of biology and recipient of the 1960 Laurel Award, was the first exchange professor at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, for the 1964-1965 academic year. Miss Joyce John from this same college came to Mary Baldwin as laboratory instructor in botany the same year.

For the session 1965-1966 Dr. Ruth McNeil was the second Mary Baldwin faculty to take part in the exchange program. She lectured and conducted seminars in music at Miranda House and Indraprastha College, both a part of Delhi University.

For the academic year 1965-1966, Dr. Spencer was given a leave of absence to be a Fulbright lecturer in American social history at the University of Munich in Germany. Dr. and Mrs. Spencer, with three of their four children were gone from August 1965 to August 1966. An older son continued his studies at Woodberry Forest.

Dr. Marshall M. Brice, professor of English and a retired army colonel, was the author of **Conquest of a Valley,** published in 1965 by the University Press in Virginia.

The high academic standards of Mary Baldwin are continuing and

are safe in the hands of her dedicated faculty. Here is a list of other veteran teachers who have not been mentioned elsewhere in this history. Their service began in the years indicated:

Dr. Herbert Lee Bridges (1939), professor of psychology and education

Dr. Carl W. Broman (1935), professor of music

Dr. Fletcher Collins (1946), professor of dramatic arts

Mrs. Vega M. Lytton (1945) associate professor of French

Dr. James McAllister (1957), professor of religion and philosophy

Miss Lillian Rudeseal (1938), associate professor of economics

Dr. O. Ashton Trice (1949), professor of psychology and education

Mr. James T. Spillman who has been with the College since 1930, is treasurer and business manager.

Since 1943 Miss Betty Carr has been in charge of the food service and all who have sampled her menus agree to the excellence thereof. She now holds the title: Director of Food Service.

The new library has held a prominent part in our minds of late and rightly so, but in spite of cramped quarters the old library has given excellent service under the capable direction of Mrs. Gertrude C. Davis, with the college since 1957.

And the most important group off campus is the Alumnae Association.

The Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association was organized in 1893 with Miss Mary Julia Baldwin herself as a charter member (she was a graduate of Augusta Female Seminary) and it was she who paid the first dollar into the treasury. In those far-off days the initiation fee was $1.00 and annual dues 50 cents which later were increased to $1.00.

Mary Baldwin is 125 years old, the Alumnae Association, 74. The growth of the two has developed side-by-side. Although for a number of years the Association was an independent organization, it is now supported financially by the college and the Alumnae Annual Giving helps with current expenses of the college.

The Alumnae Fund, which replaced dues, was our main project from 1946-1958, at which time it was merged with the college campaign for capital funds. In 1963 we initiated the Annual Giving plan.

Miss Fannie

Editor's Note: Almost as famous as "Miss Fannie" herself are "Miss Fannie's Brownies." For at least 50 years she has been serving them for parties, birthdays and occasions, both special and non-special, to her Mary Baldwin "children" and their children and their grandchildren.

Because "Miss Fannie's Brownies" are uniquely a part of the history of Mary Baldwin, we asked her for the recipe as a part of this article. She obliged and then pertly added: "I don't eat them myself. Haven't tasted one for 35 years!"

Miss Fannie's Brownies

1 package Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate (8 squares)
½ lb. butter or margarine
8 eggs
2 cups flour
2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup ground pecan meats
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Melt butter and chocolate in a double-boiler. Beat eggs lightly, adding a little salt. Add sugar to eggs and mix well; add melted butter and chocolate-mixture. Add flour, then vanilla and nuts. Bake in well-greased pans at 350°, about ½ hour. Above amount fills one oblong and one square baking pan.

The Alumnae Chapter Achievement Cup, a silver loving cup given anonymously by an alumna, is awarded each year to the alumnae chapter which has been the most outstanding in its activities. Presentation is made on Alumnae Day. The following chapters have won the award: 1961, Charlotte, N. C.; 1962, Tidewater, Va.; 1963, Dallas, Texas; 1964, Tidewater, Va.; 1965, New York City; 1966, Baltimore, Md., and 1967, Staunton-Augusta County.

To quote from the **Mary Baldwin Bulletin,** November 1964:

"Mary Baldwin alumnae have performed outstanding service in many areas of American life. Some have received public acclaim; others, who have served just as fully, have not been recognized. The Board of Trustees believes that all these outstanding alumnae should be recognized in a tangible way and has established the Emily Smith Citation, named for Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, of Staunton, herself a distinguished alumna."

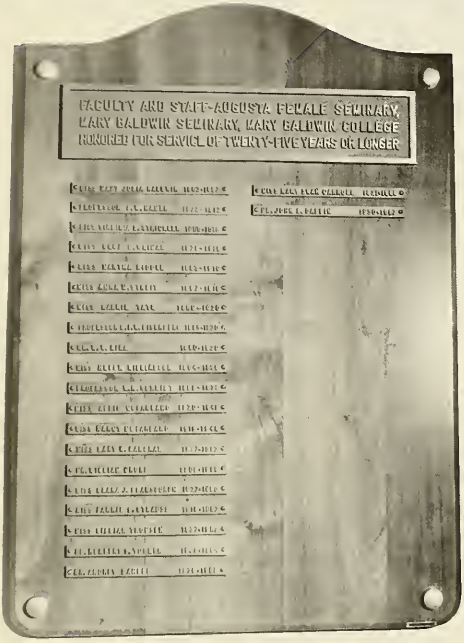
The first Emily Smith medallions were presented at the Alumnae banquet, 1965.

The growth and accomplishments of the Alumnae Association can be largely credited to two sources: the association presidents and directors and the executive secretaries. In the past 25 years the presidents have been: **Anvilla Prescott** Shultz '32, 1942-1944; **Lucie Bull** Priest '14, 1944-1946; **Agnes Junkin** Peery '31, 1946-1948; **Ora Ehmling** Ehmann '36, 1948-1950; **Mary Opie** Robinson '35, 1950-1952; **Josephine Hannah** Holt '44, 1952-1954; **Beverly Bivens** Olive '39, 1954-1955; **Adele Gooch** Kiessling '38, 1955-1956; **Betty Lankford** Peek '50, 1956-1960; **Charlotte Jackson** Lunsford '51, 1960-1962; **Martha Anne Pool** '48, (now Mrs. Gordon Page), 1962-1964; **Lucie Bull** Priest '14, 1964-1966 and **Martha Godwin** Saunders '48, 1966-

Mary Baldwin's enrollments have now passed the 700 mark — a far cry from the 22 girls Miss Baldwin had the first year she became principal! As has been shown, a college consists of buildings, faculty, staff, students and alumnae. Mary Baldwin has been most fortunate in all of these ingredients. As we have reviewed the past 25 years and have seen the amazing results, a quotation seems the most fitting ending:

"The past is prologue."

BETWEEN HAM & JAM


FACULTY AND STAFF-AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY
MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY, MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE
HONORED FOR SERVICE OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OR LONGER

CHAPTER

ATLANTA, GA. "Ham" and "Jam" are everyday vocabulary words for Atlanta residents — even non-Mary Baldwin connected ones — these days. The Atlanta chapter took orders for holiday delivery on Smithfield hams and apple chip jam as a fall fund-raising project.

BALTIMORE, MD. The theater highlighted the annual fall meeting at the Tail of the Fox restaurant. Guest speaker at the October 11 luncheon was a Baltimore Theater Arts representative.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. New and returning students were guests at a coke party September 8 at the home of **Martha Higgins** Fishburne '48.

CHICAGO, ILL. President Samuel R. Spencer Jr. was guest speaker at this newly formed group's luncheon November 20. **Meredith West** McMullin '58 handled arrangements.

COLUMBUS, OHIO **Julie Gevedon** '65, Mary Baldwin admissions counselor, brought the latest campus news to central Ohio alumnae in October. The meeting was in the home of alumnae board member **Ann Ritchie** Robertson '56.

DALLAS, TEXAS. Mary Baldwin was on Dallas Alumnae schedules twice this fall. **Nancy Brown** Up-

Admissions Aides Approved By Council

Approval of a new alumnae project, workshops on effective leadership methods, presentation of a gift to the college and campus tours were highlights of the second annual Alumnae Council as some 60 alumnae leaders "tuned in" to Mary Baldwin 1967.

An admissions aide project to combine efforts of the Admissions Office and qualified alumnae in seeking out prospective Mary Baldwin students was reviewed and approved by a pilot group during the two-day council October 25-26.

Keynote speaker for the council was President Samuel R. Spencer Jr., discussing "Updating Liberal Education." Alumnae literally "tuned in" as he played a tape recording of the seven-way international conference call which highlighted the 125th anniversary Founders' Day convocation (see story page one).

Another "bright" spot in the opening session was the presentation by national president **Martha Godwin** Saunders '48 of a bronze and mahogany plaque honoring staff and faculty who have served Mary Baldwin for 25 or more years. Miss **Fannie Strauss** '12 was chairman of the project sponsored by the Alumnae Association Board of Directors. Contributions for the plaque came from individuals as well as from alumnae groups in Atlanta; Chicago; Dallas; Detroit; New York; Philadelphia; Columbia, S. C.; Wilmington, Del.; Richmond, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Staunton-Augusta County, Northern Virginia, Tidewater and Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Special workshops designed to answer specific questions brought suggestions to class secretaries, reunion chairmen, chapter presidents and representatives and annual giving class chairmen on how to do their jobs better. Alumnae came from 16 states and the District of Columbia for the workshops.

A special committee began a review of the Alumnae Association constitution, a project required every five years.

Although primarily a work session, the council did have its social aspects with a banquet in Hunt Hall when alumnae met members of the class of 1968.

The council, which was repeated by popular demand, was preceded by the fall meeting of the Alumnae Association directors.

ROUND UP

church '50 was named Mary Tapscott Paxton Chapter president at the November 8 meeting at the home of **Betty Ann Dupree** Carpenter '48. Dr. Spencer was guest of honor at a luncheon given by **Margaret Hunt** Hill '37 on November 28. In August the chapter sent the college a check for $5,000 realized from several projects, including "The Designing Needle," a highly successful handwork fair and market.

EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA. The gift of a large book collection to Broadwater Academy on October 16 furthered this chapter's goal of aiding education in its own community.

GREENWICH, CONN. Miss Elizabeth Parker, dean of students, visited with Connecticut alumnae at the November 30 luncheon at the home of **Cynthia Betts** Johnson '49.

HOUSTON, TEXAS. A dinner with husbands and dates at the Houston Club was the kick-off event for the revitalized Houston chapter headed by **Emily Dethloff** Ryan '63. Dr. Spencer was guest speaker.

LYNCHBURG, VA. A luncheon at the home of chapter president **Ruth Drewry** Wills '62 September 8 introduced new and returning students before the school session started.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. Members of this newly organized chapter toured the campus via slides at the December 6 meeting at the home of **Frances Edwards** Thompson '37. Alumnae in Newport News, Hampton, Williamsburg, Yorktown, Denbigh, Lee Hall and Warwick are included in this chapter.

"Freedom" a gift of the Class of '65 is admired by **Martha Kline** Chaplin '51, Alumnae Council registrar, and **Myrna Williams** Vest '47, vice president for chapter activities. The wood sculpture is displayed in the mezzanine of the new library.

May 31 - June 1
1968
REUNION TIME
for the following classes:

1918	1923	1928
1933	1938	1943
1948	1953	1958
1963	1967	

NEW YORK, N. Y. Alumnae had a busy fall in New York. New and returning students were entertained at a September luncheon in the home of **Jeanne Taylor** Block '54. Later in the month new officers had a planning session at the home of new president **Patsy Bonelli** Maull '59 while **Molly Holt** '64 was hostess for an open house for the entire chapter October 29.

RICHMOND, VA. **Douglas Laughon** Wallace '62 and **Margaret Cole** Chappell '64 have taken the reins in Richmond as co-chairmen. They and other new officers and board members were entertained at tea at the home of **Dorothy Hooge** King '36 in October. In September the chapter gave a swimming party for new and returning students.

STAUNTON and AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. Decorating, fashion and money-managing hints were offered in this chapter's second "Festive Fall Affair" on November 9. **Jean Young** Moore '39 and **Joan Larrick** Rule '51 were co-chairmen.

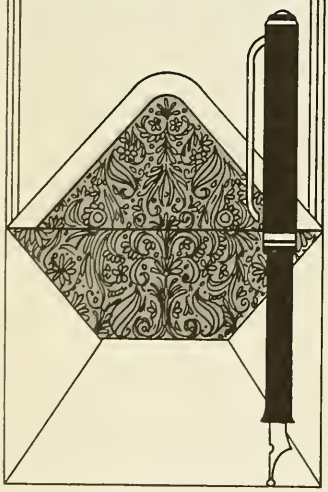
WILMINGTON, DEL. **Janet Cline** Harman '41 and **Kay Gierhart** Hogshead '43 were elected co-chairmen at the October dessert meeting at the home of **Myrna Williams** Vest '47.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. New and returning students were guests at a coke party in the home of chapter president **Nancy Roycroft** Perry '45 in September.

TIDEWATER, VA. Students have been this chapter's fall focus. New and returning students were entertained in September, and in November prospective students gathered in the home of **Johanna Paul** Elder '54 to meet admissions counselor **Julie Gevedon** '65.

NORTH and SOUTH CAROLINA. A series of parties to enable prospective students to meet **Susan Scheel** '65, assistant dean of students and admissions counselor, has kept alumnae busy. Giving parties were **Lib Banner** Hudgins '39, Greensboro, N. C.; **Betsy Warren** Marshall '45, Raleigh, N. C.; **Betty Lankford** Peek '50, Charlotte, N. C.; **Mary Lott** Wilson, '44, Columbia, S. C.; **Shirley Black** Barre '39, Spartanburg, S. C.; and **Jane Frierson** Snipes '46, Greenville, S. C.

Class Notes



'17 MAUDE HARPER FURBEE (Mrs. Russell L.)

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Fairmont, West Virginia 26554

There were five of the Class of 1917 who attended the 50th Reunion June 2 and 3: **Fan Lee** Williams, **Edith Steinbeck** Britt, **Marguerite Fulwiler** Livy, **Alberta Lockhart** Henderson and **Maude Harper** Furbee. We were honored and pleased to include in our group three husbands, Dr. Mortimer Williams, Mr. W. G. Britt, and Mr. Russell Furbee. Also with us was Nancy Jane Henderson, the daughter of Alberta Henderson.

At the alumnae banquet, the program related some of the history of Mary Baldwin's 125 years, the present and the future. Each of us received a pair of "Ham and Jam" bookends, an exact replica of the two dogs flanking the entrance to the Administration Building.

The reception after the banquet was in honor of former presidents of the Alumnae Association, and was an opportunity to meet many who were attending other reunions.

Saturday's important event was a luncheon at the home of Miss **Fannie Strauss,** who I am sure you all remember most fondly. Miss Fannie was as gay and gracious as when you knew her. She had many pictures taken back in 1917 and also a copy of **The Bluestocking** of that year. We enjoyed recognizing many in the pictures and we looked through the list of those attending Mary Baldwin in 1917, recalling something of almost every one. I'm sure most of your ears are burning! From Fan we learned that **Ann Lee** Stephens lives in Irvington, Va. She has three sons who own and operate The Tides Inn. **Corinne Dewey** Newcomb resides in Boca Raton, Fla. and Fan says she is as pretty as when she was at Mary Baldwin Seminary. **Minnie McCreery Gray** Tomkies lives in Baltimore.

Virginia Mayer Schuler could not come, but sent some pictures and mementoes which were on display in the Main Building.

You must go back to appreciate Mary Baldwin. One has the same feeling as in olden days, for the architecture of the new buildings is the same as that of the original buildings.

If you still have the questionnaire, fill it out and send it to me, and I will see that it is filed in our reunion notebook. Further news of the Class of '17 would make it more complete. If you do not have a questionnaire, write me, and I'll send you one immediately.

Being reunion secretary is an experience I shall always treasure. Fan, Edith, Marguerite, Alberta and I missed all of you who could not be there, but it was wonderful to recall memories of each of you.

'18 MANNIE NOTTINGHAM MEARS (Mrs. Benjamin W.)

Eastville, Virginia 23347

50th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Although **Katherine Fulton Tompkins** Early writes that her main interests are her three children and five grandchildren, she seems to stay busy with volunteer work. She has served as field representative for the American Red Cross, president of the local woman's club and a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the board of the state P-TA, and was recently elected to the board and serves as a trustee of the Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation. In addition, she is active in her church and still has time for her hobbies, gardening and the restoration of "Kentwood", her home in Charlotte Court House, Va., where her husband and son practice law. Katherine plans to attend our reunion next spring, and she hopes to have a granddaughter in the freshman class in the fall of 1968.

Jane Kealhofer Simons's letter brought news from another very active class member. As an amateur photographer, with interests in gardening, landscape design, and the history of her State, South Carolina, she frequently gives illustrated talks using her own documentary film. Among others, she took progress report pictures of the Robert Wells Historic House (she serves on their board of trustees) and did a series of pictures for the Junior League of Columbia. Just now she is working on the fourth edition of the guide book to the city, "A Guide to Columbia, South Carolina's Capitol City" (she was, also, author of the first three), and continues her interest in the Columbia Tour Route, which she was instrumental in establishing.

Even with all this activity in Columbia, Jane has managed to be on the go internationally. Since 1954 she and

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her husband, chairman of the board of the R. L. Bryan Company, have been on several Caribbean cruises and two European trips. Jane writes that she keeps up with her Mary Baldwin roommate, **Katherine Baker** Russell (Katherine's sister, Louise, also roomed with them), and often sees other MBS girls at meetings of the Garden Club of America. Katherine's granddaughter is making her debut this year.

Mary Porter White Bear was seriously ill last spring and since then has had to give up her music. For many years she was church organist and gave private piano lessons. It is so sad to report that Mary Porter lost her oldest daughter, Mary Bear Harvey, in September, 1966. Her other daughter has just moved with her husband and five children from Miami to Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, where he is district manager for Esso Inter-America. Her son lives near her in Churchville, Va.

Nina Price Darling writes that although she has retired as a social worker, she continues to do volunteer work for the Social Service Bureau in Richmond. Certainly she is well qualified, having received her B.S. in sociology from William and Mary after she left MBS, with graduate work at the School of Social Work of the Richmond Professional Institute. She served as our class Annual Giving Chairman last year, and now is making plans to attend our reunion.

Lois Gardner writes with delightful humor that she does volunteer work "only when she can't get out of it", her further education after MBS was in "the school of practical experience", and that she spends her time trying to keep her back yard looking as nice as the front yard. On the serious side, Lois writes that she takes an active interest in politics, and does her best to help decent politicians get elected to office.

Mary Frances Ogg Klenke and her husband, now retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, live in Spartanburg, S. C. She has four grandchildren. Since Mary Frances has a sister living in Staunton, perhaps that will be an added incentive for her to come to the reunion next spring.

Frances Henshaw Steedle, my roommate, writes that she has just returned from a two months' trip that included visits with her son and daughter and her six grandchildren. Frances now lives in Dunedin, Fla., takes an active part in her church, the First Presbyterian, plays bridge, and continues to read. She is a widow, as am I, and I can match her six grandchildren with six of my own, three boys and three girls. Since Ben's death in 1961, I have moved to a cottage near my son and daughter and see their children, ages 17, 15, 14, 13, 10 and 3, quite often.

All of the nice notes I received as class secretary have meant so much to me. I do hope that others will write so their news can be included in the class notebook, and I urge all of you to set your sights on a trip to Staunton for our 50th reunion.

'22 HOPE GLICK WALKER
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Gallatin, Tennessee 37066

There were only three of us at the reunion, but it was most pleasant to be with **Maitland Thompson** Clabaugh and **Gertrude Brown** Chaffee. I had not seen them since MBS days. They live in Washington, D. C., so see each other frequently. We had a great time updating each other on our children and grandchildren and current activities. Maitland was planning a trip to Los Angeles to see her son's play produced there.

I was indeed sorry other members who showed interest in the reunion were not able to make the trip.

While on a vacation trip to California, my nine-year-old grandson fell back on my right arm and broke it just above the wrist. We were in the car, the second day out. A freak accident indeed! I continued on the trip with my daughter and her family. Although I could not be home alone for a while, I am able now to drive my car and write again.

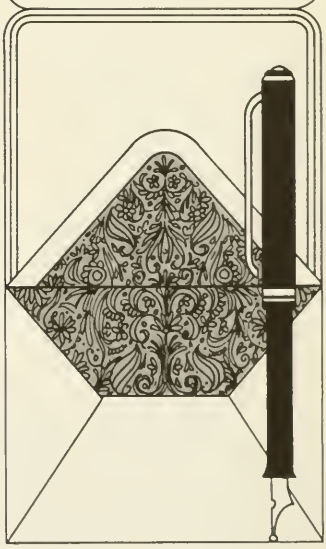
Class of 1917. Left to right; *Fan Lee* Williams, *Edith Steinbeck* Britt, *Maude Harper* Furbee, *Marguerite Fulwiler* Livy, *Alberta Lockhart* Henderson.

Annual Giving
1966 - 67
FACT SHEET

Goal	$50,000
Received	$51,411
Givers	1,855

TOP CLASSES
1950 in Dollars
1963 in Givers
1932 in Percentage

1967 - 68 GOAL
$70,000



THE WORTH OF A WILL . . .

At her death in 1897, Mary Julia Baldwin provided through her will a thoughtful and meaningful bequest to her Augusta Female Seminary.

A sixteen-acre "farm" on the northern outskirts of Staunton was left to the Seminary. As the city grew, so did the value of the land.

On the property today stand the King's Daughters' Hospital and the Staunton Medical Center. Soon to be constructed are a new Post Office and an office building for the Social Security Administration.

This seemingly modest bequest of land, then valued at about $12,000, has been sold in parcels for more than 15 times its original value. One acre remains.

The worth of Miss Baldwin's will was far greater than she could ever have anticipated.

Your bequest to Mary Baldwin could be just as meaningful.

Consult your attorney and trust officer or write the Office of the President, Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia 24401.

'23

DOUGLAS SUMMERS BROWN
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45th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

The biggest news for and about the class of 1923 is that 1968 will mark our 45th class reunion. Two have already said they are to be with us.

Agnes Lee Dunlop Wiley—"My daughter, Dora Lee, has returned to the States with her family after being two years in Japan and two years in Germany where her husband has been teaching in the dependents' school. My son, Capt. John D. Wiley, is leaving Travis Air Force, Calif., for a year in Vietnam."

Aitie Bruce McDonald Foan — "Nothing new to report. Am still battling the writing course, but I'm on the home stretch. Have a short story in the works and if it sells I promise to give the proceeds to Mary Baldwin."

Louise Hodges Hartzog — "My daughter, Mary, had another daughter last December, a wonderful Christmas present for us all. I went to nine countries last spring: Egypt, the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece (and a Greek Island cruise), Spain, Portugal; a dream come true. I keep busy with church and club work, as well as doing substitute teaching. I play golf with my husband sometimes, and swim often."

Louise Dyess Rigsby is a widow and lives in Augusta, Ga. She has recently travelled to Spain and Portugal, and last year visited Guatemala and Yucatan. She also visited the ancient ruins of Mexico. You'll remember that Louise and **Margaret Deans** Richardson '27 were roommates.

Laura Vaughan Gaillard still keeps busy with her responsible job as chairman of the board of trustees of the Mobile, Ala. Infirmary. This is a nonprofit hospital. Laura's husband is a lawyer and her daughter, Vaughan, is president of Mobile's Junior League.

Nina Harrison Taylor lost her husband, Creed Taylor, last September. After a four-month visit with her daughter, Mary Valliere, in Colombia, South America, Nina has returned to "the old home place" at White Gate. Va. Nina also has a son, Creed, who lives in New York City with his family. He is a producer of records.

Frances Harris Weaver lives a busy life over in Victoria, Va. In the spring she, her husband, and their son, Bob III, made a tour of the Southern States. Bob Senior is a director of the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike and a member of the Virginia Highway Commission. They have a daughter, Elizabeth and another son, Joe, who practices law in Victoria. Frances enjoys her two grandchildren. Her sister, **Susie Harris** Ragan, is a graduate of Mary Baldwin class of 1932.

Douglas Summers Brown — No special news except that last summer I had one of the most satisfying vacation experiences I've ever had; a trip through the astounding and beautiful Smoky Mountains, attending the outdoor drama, "Unto These Hills", and going to almost all of the exciting events of the Virginia Highland Festival, including The Barter Theatre in my old home town, Abingdon.

Class of 1922. Left to right; *Margaret Brown* Chaffee, *Hope Glick* Walker, *Maitland Thompson* Clabaugh.

'27

KATHARINE A. SEE
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Instead of "wish you were here," I'll begin this with "wish you had been there" — that is, our reunion. If you have never seen the new buildings and beautiful grounds, make an effort to do it some day. Especially exciting was the new library building; not only handsome but practical and flexible. Six of our class made it to all or part of the festivities: **Aurelia Barton, Audrey Blackford** Higgs, **Margaret Bowen, Dorothy Hisey** Bridges, **Elizabeth Richardson** Bane and **K. See.** Elizabeth brought her charming husband, and we were glad to adopt him as one of the girls.

Louise Bergman Waters writes at length of the furniture business run by herself, her husband and son. There are two branches, both in suburbs of Philadelphia. Louise had hoped to get to the reunion, but evidently the furniture business interfered!

Dorothy Bibb Finley's son was with the **Virginia Forests Magazine** before being called into military service. She sent me a copy of the magazine containing an article he had written, and of which she was justly proud.

Martha McDavid Somerville has two teen-agers who tower over her. Her hobbies are golf and genealogy. She says, "I saw my two former roommates in Jacksonville, Fla. several years ago. Both are happily married and looked very young."

Nancy McNeel Currence has taught high school since her husband's death in 1959. Nancy has four daughters; two of them married, and six "wonderful" grandchildren.

Elizabeth Richardson Bane and I had lunch together when she was in Richmond in February; I heard all about her daughter, three sons and two grandchildren.

Winifred Nichols Ross writes from Bethesda, Md. that she "has no personal news to contribute." Well, that's better than no response!

Class of 1927. Left to right; *Dorothy Hisey* Bridges, *Virginia Newberry* Bowen, *Mary Elizabeth Richardson* Bane, *Audrey Blackford* Higgs, *Katharine A. See.*

Elizabeth Putman Sinsel writes, "My husband and I visited Mary Baldwin last fall. The changes and beauty are breath-taking. We had a delightful chat with Miss Fannie — she is ageless and wonderful. I had hoped to attend our 40th reunion, but was in New York at that time, assisting the stork with another grandchild."

Mary Moore Warner Long writes from Toronto that she hopes to see the exciting changes at Mary Baldwin some day. She is proud of the fact that her great-great-grandfather was a member of the original board of Augusta Female Seminary.

Virginia Wood Carroll says that four years ago she and her husband had the idea of retiring, but "found it was impossible. So now I'm working day and night (and loving it) as the supervisor of Dade County's Welcome Wagon International." (Quite a number of your letters refer to husbands' retiring; so if you settle in Miami, look out for Ginny.)

Thirty-one of you have answered the plea for news, 25 on the official questionnaire. You may be interested in a few statistics: Seven of these have done some graduate work; 45 children are reported, and 25 grandchildren. This last statistic was voluntary, but try to keep a grandmother from volunteering!

'28

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40th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Mabel Henceberger Bowen moved from Williamsport, Md. to Harrisonburg, Va. last May. Her daughter has four children, all of whom live in Maryland, and I'm sure Mabel makes many trips back there to visit them.

Mary Virginia Leap Durham is a teacher in the city schools of Roanoke. Her hobbies include flowers, writing poetry, crewel embroidery and needlepoint. On top of all of this she finds time for church work, her woman's club and garden club.

Mary Helen Eddins Miller, whose address is Bealeton, Va., enjoys baby sitting with her six grandchildren. She and her husband live on a beautiful dairy farm.

Mildred Loewner Sherrick sounds as though she might be employed by the Chamber of Commerce of Norfolk. She says she adores the place with its lovely museums, marvelous symphony and Little Theater, and says she is getting quite giddy in her old age. Volunteer work with the Red Cross Blood Bank, Child and Family Service and Florence Crittenden House keep Millie young, I am sure.

The name of her home, "Tranquility Farm", just suits the personality of the girl we used to know as **Frances Ballenger** Graham back when she roomed with **Nell Gwyn, Virginia Leap** and **Elizabeth Burns.** Frances is the wife of Samuel O. Graham who raises thoroughbred horses and cattle at Purcellville, Va. Her three daughters are all married and between them have nine children who help keep Frances on her toes.

Caroline Wood Sydnor is another of our willing workers and says that she does about anything that anyone calls on her to do. She is dean of girls at Mt. Airy High School in Mt. Airy, N. C. Can't you get a mental picture of Caroline being the "Dear Abby" of Mt. Airy and coming forth with fabulous solutions for all of the varied problems she encounters? She visited Mary Baldwin last summer en route to New York and was thrilled to see the changes and improvements that have taken place on our campus.

I thought when I was asked to write this column that I'd have to fill it with "me's" and "I's", but you have sent so much interesting news that my news will have to wait for next time. Thank you, and **keep those post cards coming!**

Plan to be at our 40th Reunion on May 31-June 1.

'31

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Please note the new address; after long hours of house hunting these last five months, we finally moved August 9th. This is why I have been so remiss in begging for news, so keep me in mind please for a better issue next time! Now that you know my new address, use it often.

Miriam Hughes Williams' daughter, Lynn, completed her senior year at Mary Baldwin after spending her junior year in Spain with Mary Baldwin's Academic Year in Madrid. It was a fabulous experience for her and she traveled on the Continent during the summer.

Agnes Junkin Peery's son just graduated from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. Another son is in college, and one in high school. Her daughter is teaching in Florida.

Marguerite Valz Olson is still teaching with her husband in Alaska in an Athabascan Indian Village. They will probably be in Kozebue next year teaching Eskimos again.

Ruth See has begun her new job as assistant professor of history at Richmond Professional Institute after 18 years with the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Bertha Speer Cavanagh is expecting to have a series of operations to correct arthritis in both knees and hips. Good luck, Bert.

Again, a plea — write me — all of you!

'32

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Well, the wonderful weekend of our reunion is over, but the pleasant memories linger on. Ten of us wished for the rest of you, who couldn't make our 35th, to join in the fun and reminiscences. We stayed in the fabulous new Spencer Hall, elevators included.

For the alumnae banquet, Mr. and Mrs. Spillman sat with the Class of '32. Deans Martha S. Grafton and Elizabeth Parker told "What We Remember" in a clever, interesting way to the final "Good night, Martha, Good night, Elizabeth". **Knox Littlepage** Clarke, **Frances Dessalet** Gehrke, **Alene Brewster** Larner, **Helton McAndrew, Harriett Seem** Neff arrived in time for the banquet.

Mary Margaret Lee, Kathryn Miller Wood, **Josephine Hutcheson** Magnifico, and **Marion Pflanze** Timmons and husband drove up for the reunion luncheon at Ingleside Hotel. Marion and her husband combined their son's graduation from the University of Virginia with her reunion luncheon. Marion wrote that she hoped **Helen Brown** Payne would come, as she would so like to see her.

Mary Baldwin rolled out the red carpet for all the 219 alumnae returning. Each had an attractive tag with name and class to pin on her dress. One man looked at **Jo Hutcheson** Magnifico's tag and said, "1932—Mm-m—whatever you've been doing, keep on doing it." That gave us all a lift and a good laugh.

Dr. Smoke wrote he couldn't make the reunion as he was busy with the Gettysburg College commencement. We missed him.

Elizabeth Wilson wired from Richmond, Va. that she would love to join us, but was always up to her ears in the

Class of 1932. Seated, left to right; *Knox Littlepage* Clarke, *Alene Brewster* Larner, *Virginia Maben* Stokes. Standing, left to right: *Ruth See* '31, *Harriet Seem* Neff, *Frances Desalet* Gehrke, *Florence Helton McAndrew.*

Collegiate School commencement that time of year. She sent her best wishes and wrote that Collegiate sends many good girls to MBC.

Dorothy Hutchings Alberts sent some snapshots . . . yellow with age, though they are. Hutch wrote Seemie she hoped they'd bring nostalgic memories of happiness and more carefree days. You should have seen us in the cast of "Lady Windermere's Fan".

Received a newsy card from **Frances Crafton** Shultz too late for the last **Bulletin.** She wrote that last fall they moved into their new home in Lynchburg, Va., and also became grandparents. It's impossible for them to spoil their grandchild too much, as the baby is in New Orleans! Frances is working at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She wanted to know where you are, **Susie Harris** Ragan.

At the reunion I roomed with **Helton McAndrew.** She is now living in Edenton, N. C. and has bought a house. She has received her doctorate and is a clinical psychologist with the Welfare Department.

As I write this, my husband and I are looking forward to flying to Germany to spend a month with our daughter and son-in-law at Viernheim. They will drive us through several countries. We haven't seen our children since February, so it will be a wonderful reunion.

All you who haven't written, get on the ball and let me hear from you!

'33

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35th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

How good it is to get mail from all parts of the country. Perhaps our anticipated 35th reunion accounts for the fine response. All of your questionnaires will be put into a notebook for our reunion, but it will be much better if you can attend in person.

Sally Ruhe Ruhf, as talented and vivacious as ever, has recently written and produced three shows each with singing and dancing. She also does feature articles for a local newspaper and is working on a children's book.

Gladys Lyles, after many busy years, is now finding time to travel. She has been to Europe, the Hawaiian Islands, and more recently to Mobile and New Orleans. Having lived in Spartanburg, S. C. most of her life, she has many friends and interests there.

Mary Buck, a retired school teacher, does a lot of volunteer mission work. She was recently awarded the Emerald Clover for 25 years of leadership in the 4-H Clubs.

Louise Randol Brooks is so glad to be living in Virginia again. Her husband is regional superintendent of police for C. & O. and B. & O. railroads. Margaret finds her work as a librarian in a Richmond elementary school tremendously interesting.

Virginia Manson Wood, whose husband is retired, divides her time between Norfolk where the grandchildren are, and Florida where there is good fishing. Ginny plans to attend our reunion.

Ruby Dudley Rowles has four little granddaughters who are a joy. With 12 piano pupils, church work, and garden club activities she is a busy person.

Bertie Hopkins Thomas, who is living in Springdale, Ark., has three children. She does volunteer work with Girl Scouts, the V. A. Hospital, and the Red Cross.

Lucy Jo Davis Burnett has a married daughter living in California and a son attending law school at SMU.

Frances Thomas has been in library work since graduating from MBC. For a while she was with the University of Virginia library. At present she is children's librarian at the McIntire Public Library in Charlottesville, Va.

Katharine Crockett Cole is supervising principal of two elementary schools in Chester, S. C. With grandchildren living in Georgia, Texas, and Florida, she has ten good reasons to travel.

Charlotte Taylor is living in Brasilia, the exciting, fast-growing new capital of Brazil. Here she teaches and acts as dean of the National Presbyterian Institute of Education. This school, which is under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil, trains lay leaders.

Sara George Harris Hanger, who lives in Staunton, is looking forward to our class reunion. She finds real satisfaction in teaching and working with young people at Lee High School. She also has church work, children, and grandchildren to make life full and rewarding.

Virginia Gray Thrush is teaching school in Shippensburg, Pa. She has helped to write two books: "Muslim Heartlands" and "Patterns of Village Life in Southern Asia".

Virginia Brand Francis continues her fascinating work with the 1,600 foreign students at the University of Illinois. She writes, "There is much to do along the line of helping wives get settled, acquainting men with the host family program, free English courses, child care, and so on. Our home is known as the "Hostel for Homesick Humans' ".

Margaret Grabill Jones is guidance director of Madison County High School in Madison, Va. She and her husband are adult advisers for the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, and Margaret does other volunteer work as well.

My own life is that of a typical minister's wife with many varied contacts and something different happening each week. I enjoy working with children and participating in community activities. The highlight of this year was seeing our daughter Carolyn graduate from MBC. We had a wonderful weekend and came away with renewed pride in MBC.

'35

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Martha Logan Crissman expects to visit her son and daughter-in-law at their 150-year-old farm in Maine this fall. Martha spent a week in July on the Chesapeake with friends in a cabin cruiser and had a wonderful time. She also enjoys golf when time permits.

Jessie Bear Deaver says her daughters are now 14 and 17. With her older daughter, Sara, she and her family have been visiting prospective colleges. Jessie substitutes in Lexington, Va. grade schools, teaches Sunday School, and spends lots of time gardening.

Winnie Love reports she regrets she has no special news . . . a busy year, but nothing newsworthy.

Esther Robins Garlick is working in her husband's real estate and insurance office. Her daughter, Robin, who is a senior at St. Catherine's, Richmond, Va., toured Europe last summer.

Evelyn Brown Nilsson is still working at the **News Journal**, Wilmington, Del., in the managing editor's office. Her daughter, Christy, is a sophomore at Maryville College in Tennessee.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to **Jean Clark** Wright, whose mother passed away July 3, 1967. Jean's twin daughters, Sarah and Jean, entered Averett College in September.

Louise Eaches Davis has lived in Houston, Texas, for more than 20 years. She has two girls — Linda, who graduated from Mary Baldwin in 1960, and Sunny (Patricia) who went to Stephens and the University of Missouri. Both girls are married to lawyers. Louise has a granddaughter, age 2.

Louise Martin Rohrer is still teaching in Pensacola and enjoying it. In the summer, she usually travels to Virginia to see her family and friends. Her older son, Ivon, recently returned from Vietnam, was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses, a Bronze Star, and 18 air medals. Her other son, Dick, is a lieutenant in the Air Force. Both are married. Louise's daughter and her husband live in Norman, Okla., where he is working on his Ph.D.

Virginia Roudabush McAleer is still teaching fifth grade in Luray, Va. Her son works and lives at home. Her two daughters are in college.

Mary Blake Green's daughter, Courtenay, graduated in June from Mary Baldwin and spent the summer in San Francisco, Calif., with her sister, **Mary Blake Green**, '61. Her son, Alexander III, will enter VPI in September.

Marjorie K. Stuart is secretary to the regional book editor of the Westminster Press. When she can find the time, she works on ceramics and oil painting.

Last May **Helen Miller** was given a surprise reception by patrons of her school and presented a silver teapot commemorating her 25 years as principal.

Marian Martin Cather's daughter, Lloyd, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin this year.

Anne Bradford Train has served as state treasurer of The Colonial Dames in Georgia, finance chairman of the YWCA, and treasurer of Debutante Clubs of Savannah.

Jane Barnes Ruffin and her husband have recently moved into an apartment . . . no more snow shovelling and leaf raking, she says.

Winifred Goodman Turner and her husband have settled in Jacksonville, Fla., after his completion of a 30-year career as a Naval aviator. Retired as a Captain, he has now begun a second career as a stockbroker.

Gerda Quelch Wootten's son, Brad, graduated from Palmer College and is working in Greenville, S. C., in a bank. Her daughter, Missy, is in 10th grade. Gerda returns to her home town, Wilmington, N. C., each year to visit relatives. Her husband is regional sales manager for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad.

Amine Cosby Kellam, a real estate broker for waterfront properties, lives in Belle Haven, Va. She saves some time for writing. Her recent record ("A Little Strip of Land" and "Sand in Your Shoes") is sold as a souvenir item in most gift shops and motels of the area. Amine has two granddaughters. Her son is a graduate of University of Virginia.

Mary Bell Archer Mapp wrote from Virginia Beach, where she and her family were vacationing. She told of having visited the college in June and was delighted to see so many familiar faces. The many changes, the new buildings, the greenest grass, and the bluest hills greatly impressed her again. Mary Bell's husband, who is on the faculty of Richmond Professional Institute, has been busy with the summer school and evening college classes for the fall term.

Mildred Morrow McBride has twin daughters, both married. Mid and her husband have a wallpaper, paint, and decorating store and find relaxation in golf and duplicate bridge.

Helen Patterson McCarthy reports a busy season. Her older daughter, is a junior in high school. Helen vacationed in Florida with her family this year.

'37

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We loved our 30th reunion! Sixteen of us gathered before the weekend was over. I did not make it on Friday for the banquet, but arrived just in time for Miss Fannie's luncheon and had a grand time catching up on all the news. All who were not there will be interested to know that our class is a happy, successful, and well-preserved group.

Mary Wat Ayler Holt and **Ginnie Gantt** Kendig did a marvelous job of rounding up pictures of us from "way back when" and making the arrangements for our reunion. Ginnie was involved head over heels in plans for our MBC get-together, as well as commencement at Roanoke College where her husband is president. Mary Wat was doing triple duty: her son was graduating from VMI prior to being married to an MBC graduate and she was running back and forth from Staunton to Lexington.

Ada Jean Rankin Clark came down for the luncheon and brought her lovely daughter. She's just as gay as ever. **Janet Lambert** Lookadoo came all the way from Michigan. **Margaret Childrey** Penzold had been busy writing to classmates about the reunion, so she read messages that had been received from **Mary Bryan Thorpe** Donlon who regretted that California was too far away to make it.

Grace Sager Duncan wrote about her three grandchildren, her job as an independent decorator in New York and her trip to the Middle East. **Betty Guernsey** Hafley and **Betty Beckert** Sowell sent regrets. **Mellie Hussey** Hickey's daughter graduated from Sweet Briar that same day and her husband gave the baccalaureate address. **Margaret Hunt** Hill had to be in Colorado Springs where she and **Patty Jo Mahony** Montgomery have built resort homes next door to each other. Patty Jo planned to be in Kenya, East Africa, with her daughter during the reunion. **Mary Bell** Tucker wrote that she and her husband had already made plans to attend his 30th medical school reunion.

Letters were also read from **Bonney Kirkland** Wetzler who is head of the University of Alabama library cataloging department. Her husband is a history professor there. They planned to tour South America during vacation. **Isabelle Maitland** Wiley told of running into **Betty Bennett** Kauzor in Portugal last spring. **Betty Curry** Langley's daughter graduated from McGill University in Montreal. A telegram arrived at Miss Fannie's door bringing best wishes from **Jane Hindman** Dickey.

Class of 1937. Seated, left to right; *Edythe Alphin* Moseley, *Anne Bullock* Parish, *Elizabeth Marks* Weinkauf, *Janet Lambert* Lookadoo, *Virginia Gantt* Kendig. Standing, left to right; *Anne Harrison* Griffin, *Margaret Childrey* Penzold, *Alice Gilkeson* Simpkins, *Virginia White* Taylor, *Betty Lambert* Mahler, *Roberta Vance* Homer, *Mary Wat Ayler* Holt.

Saturday night I joined a group of our classmates for a lovely outdoor buffet supper at the College. Among this group were **Anne Harrison** Griffin, **Jean Holliday**, **Roberta Vance** Homer, **Betty Lambert** Mahler, **Helen Craig** Meck, **Edythe Alphin** Moseley, **Jane Mather** Parish, **Alice Gilkeson** Simpkins, **Virginia White** Taylor, and **Elizabeth Marks** Weinkauf. School teachers were predominant in this group. Roberta, who teaches art in Boston, and Elizabeth Weinkauf, who teaches English in New York, kept us well entertained with their experiences.

All of us loved seeing the new library, staying in Spencer dormitory, and talking all night. All of you who have not been back to MBC in the past few years are missing a lot. You can't believe the marvelous changes that have taken place! You would be proud and delighted with everything.

Some recent news informs us that Lieutenant Commander **Janet J. Holley** is one of the key women involved in organizing the 25th anniversary celebration of the establishment of the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard Reserve — better known to us as the SPARS. Janet was chairman for the Great Lakes area in getting in touch with former SPARS about attending the Thanksgiving weekend reunion in Palm Beach, Fla. Janet is presently a member of a Port Security Unit.

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30th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Marjorie Beasley Mathews reports that she is still "running a farm", raising horses, ponies and Hereford cattle. Her two major events of the past year were a trip to Hawaii and the marriage of their daughter, Candace. Marge sent a picture of herself aboard a beautiful horse, and she doesn't look a day older!

Betty Bird Cook's twin daughters were married last year. After that, Betty found herself "knee-deep" in volunteer work with a number of tearooms operated for the benefit and support of emotionally disturbed children and unwed mothers. Their newest tearoom, "The Village", in Los Gatos, Calif. opened the first of November and we are all cordially invited to drop in some time!

Emily Ann Bryant Browning's older daughter, Jean, had a little girl in 1966, and Emily loves being a grandmother. Her army-officer husband is retired now, so they have plenty of time for spoiling the new grand-baby.

Reba Clemmer Dunlap is still teaching, and her husband is a professor at Bridgewater College. They recently enjoyed seeing a number of good plays in New York. In her spare time Reba is busy with gardening and antiques.

Virginia Cooke Volk's daughter graduated from junior college on the Dean's List last May and is now an art major at Ohio State. Virginia says that majoring in biology really "took", because her hobbies are gardening, her three dogs and tropical fish. She enjoys sewing, cooking and her church work. We will be sorry not to see her at MBC next spring, but she has already planned a trip to Europe.

Rachel Beerbower Cover '38 admires her granddaughter, Catherine DeBerry Georges, held by Mrs. E. Russell Cover, an MBC receptionist who is the mother of *Jessie Mae* Cover Wright '38 and *Maude* Cover Freeman '46. Rachel's daughter (right) is Mrs. Christopher Andrew Georges.

Adele Gooch Kiessling is now working at Stuart Hall, where her daughter, Julia, will be graduated next May.

Marion Hartley Todd's oldest, Nancy, is working in New York City this year. Young Bill is a freshman at the University of Arizona; Doug is a junior in high school. Congratulations to both boys — winners of numerous golf trophies! Marion loves golf, too, her Gray Lady duties, duplicate bridge and bowling.

Our deepest sympathy to **Mary Ligon Hutcheson** Ragland in the loss of her husband. She is serving her second year as a Church School superintendent and works with the American Cancer Society and the Red Cross. Daughter Lucy is a college sophomore and on the dean's list; Mary Howard, high school senior, is the president of her Senior High Fellowship; and Jack, entering high school, is the enthusiastic drummer of a combo.

Lelia Huyett White writes that her family all ski and play golf. She and her daughter, Elizabeth, also ride with a hunt club. Her son, Faulkner, a junior in high school, won the Rensselaer Award for best in science and mathematics. Lelia is active in church work and the Blood Bank program and does high school substitute teaching.

Sarah Lacy Miller reports a wonderful trip to the Outer Banks of North Carolina with her husband and three teenagers last August, a most rewarding and educational experience for the children. Sara is no longer teaching religious education, but keeps busy with her housekeeping and church work.

Josephine Luck Ray has the sympathy of our class regarding the sudden death of her only brother last year. Jo and her daughter, Anne, had a wonderful trip to Europe several years ago. Anne was married last February on, as Jo says, "the snowiest day of the year"!

Page Moffett Kable is more excited over having a grandson than anything else that ever happened to her. That's saying a lot, in view of the fact that she is Virginia Women's Skeet champion again for the eighth time since 1956. She says, "Getting old agrees with me!"

Alice Borden Moore Sisson has many interests outside her family, which includes Bill (20) and teenage Penny. She participates in youth work, pre-school training for handicapped children, vocational guidance in her community, and the Sheltered Workshop.

Ellen Virginia Richardson is now chief of the division of child welfare of the Maryland State Department of Welfare. She finished at the University of Kentucky and received her master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Ida B. Rogers Endicott is a grandmother, too! Her older son, who presented her with this "adorable" grandson, received his doctorate in chemistry last June from Georgia Tech. "B's" daughter is an airline stewardess; young Sam is at "Ole Miss". We are delighted to hear that "B" is coming to our reunion.

Annie Louise Steele Redding has three fine sons: Tommy (25), Steele (22) and Spencer (17). She finished at Duke after leaving MBC.

Annie Terrell Dittmar and daughters Jean (17) and Susan (16) were really thrilled with MBC's "new look" when they visited here last June. Annie wants both girls to apply to Mary Baldwin when they finish high school. Among routine health drives and Community Chest activities, she finds time to be chairman of the gift shop at Children's Hospital and a member of the Battle of Flowers (Fiesta) Committee in San Antonio.

Reba Wilson Boyer, after 13 years of bank work, has retired to housekeeping. She finds gardening, freezing, canning and needlepoint fascinating. She says she gets a great kick, too, out of being enrolled in one of Artie Levin's physical fitness classes.

Winifred Young Bowman is secretary to the Augusta County treasurer in Staunton. She has just completed a two-year term as president of her Women of the Church group and is also Regent of her D.A.R. chapter.

The McCues are happy to have three fine children: Susan (23) is teaching high school French; Joe (19) graduated as valedictorian of the class of '66 at A.M.A., receiving awards for best in science, mathematics, and English. He won letters in football and baseball in college last year. Caryn (17) is editor-in-chief of her high school annual this year — and that's enough bragging for one time!

Thanks to everyone for letting us hear from you. Keep in touch whenever you can, and I'll be hoping to see you at Mary Baldwin next spring for our 30th class reunion!

'39

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Nancy Eskridge went to Expo and says to tell Mrs. Cordner (Dr. Latimer) what a friendly city her Montreal is. Nancy said she tried to call **Anita Malugani** but couldn't reach her.

Louise Wilson Hanna says that their daughter, Kimberly Ann, attended Bennett College in New York and was married in June. Their son, Wilson, graduated from Menlo School in June. The Hannas have lived in California for 21 years.

Sarah Jones Wright has been working for more than a year as circulation librarian of the Randolph-Macon College library, an entirely different type of "book-keeping" from that which she's done in the past. She is looking forward to visiting the new MBC library, whose consulting architect did such a magnificent job designing the new RMC library.

Nina Griffith O'Malley writes that her daughter, Peg, 21, is in her fourth year at San Diego State, is majoring in geology and planning to use it in the field of oceanography.

Marcia Gooch Johnston and her husband lead very active lives in community, church and home. Their son, Fowler, Jr., and his wife are in Selma, Ala. where he is a lieutenant in flight school. Daughter Loulie (MBC '67) is working for IBM in Greensboro, N. C., and loves it.

Mary Cronin Wolfe says both her children are married. Son Chris has two children and is clarinetist with the Baltimore Symphony.

Margaret Caldwell Herndon's daughter Anne, graduated from MBC this year. Their son, Nash, Jr., is a sophomore at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. Margaret's husband is associate dean and chairman of the department of preventive medicine at Bowman Gray Medical School.

Nancy Owen Stuart's son took second place in the Arlington County Junior High wrestling tournament for his weight class, and was elected co-captain of his team. Daughter Sarah is in her senior year at Westhampton College.

Freddie Young is teaching third grade in Westerly, R. I., and has just received her master's degree as a reading specialist.

Virginia Keller Goodfellow took a trip down the Mississippi last summer — visiting her son, Richard, and family en route. Her daughter and her family visited Virginia last August. Virginia is active in work with Goodwill Industries and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Frances Perrottet Kresler writes from Indiana that one daughter is a junior at Purdue University and the other is in the 6th grade. Her son has just finished his second summer with the Culver Black Horse Troop and will be taking exams this year for the Air Force Academy. He is torn between that career and pursuing the field of medicine as his father did.

Anita Malugani was back in Italy last summer — in Bobbio renovating an apartment "so that my MBC friends can come visit me when they travel abroad on a summer holiday. Bobbio is a small Shangri-la tucked away in the mountains just 2½ hours from Milano. Anybody interested in renting?" Anita was recently elected first vice-president of Kappa Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society Alpha Zeta State Organization in New Jersey.

Betty Gronemeyer Wise writes that daughter Nancy is at Northwestern Louisiana State College majoring in physical education. Through her church Betty has started the Charleston Literacy Council, making great strides teaching adults how to read and write by Lauback method of "each one teach one".

Kitty Williams Robinson visited California and Mexico last summer especially to see her daughter who is living in California while her husband is in Vietnam. Kitty's son attends Darlington School in Rome, Ga. She says she had a grand time seeing **Pickey Foy** Hennis, **Bev Bivens** Olive, **Lih Banner** Hudgins, and **Shirley Black** Barre, and their respective husbands.

Betty Boyd Caskey retired from the Navy last July. She and her husband then took a three-month tour of the Mainland visiting families, friends and places of interest.

As for the Busick family, my daughter, Barbie, and I went camping on Cape Cod for a week last summer, then the whole family spent three weeks at Bethany Beach, Del. Our son, Kip, is a freshman at the University of Richmond, and Barbie is working for **Changing Times** and just loves it. I keep busy with church work, the Inner Wheel Club, reading, bridge and gardening. I saw **Nancy Owen** Stuart and **Kitty Moffett** Smith and their husbands at an MBC picnic in June.

This is my last column for the **Bulletin** as my term of office is over. It has been a lot more fun than work and a wonderful way to start "thinking MBC" again. A very good way to send in news is with the Annual Giving return envelopes. Much of my news was obtained in this way. I hope we will all meet in 1969.

'41

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Mary Ellen Thomas Moorhead, whose husband now manages the Lynchburg Municipal Airport, has a scattered family. One son is in San Antonio and a daughter in San Francisco, which leaves another son and daughter still at home.

Mary Henderson McCauley reports happily that her daughter, Mary, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin.

Eleanor Maupin Kirschman also has a daughter, Lynn, who is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin this year and living in the Spanish House (Riddle to us!). Lynn plans to spend her junior year in Madrid. Eleanor says revisiting Staunton evoked many memories from the past, and she regretted being unable to attend the alumnae meetings.

Joyce Albright Greig also sends regrets for missing our 25th reunion. Her son, Tom, is 13 and a lively swimmer and baseball player. Daughter Liza is at the University of Florida. At home are Mary Paige and Melinda — ages 11 and 10 — who play both dolls and baseball. The family anticipates a move to Indiana.

Betty Jane Rodrick Manning visited Mary Baldwin on a quick trip in March with daughter Wendy, a high school senior. Betty was impressed by the beautiful new buildings and wished for a longer visit.

Nina Sproul Wise expresses great joy in working with the alumnae group in Baltimore. She urges all of our class of '41 to send back those "giving" envelopes annually. Her daughter, Frances, was proudly added to the alumnae list when she was graduated from Mary Baldwin in June.

Betty Jean Lytle Goldston and husband Joe have been in-laws for a year now. Daughter Anne was still shopping for a college at last report.

Martha Farmer Chapman, our faithful class president and secretary for many years, also remembers fondly our reunion in '66 and misses all who didn't attend. Charles, her eldest son, is a junior at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C. The second son, Davis, plays football and basketball in high school. Her daughter, Florrie, is a cheerleader in junior high school.

Malvine Paxton Graham's daughter, Martha Stewart, is working on her M.A. at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and her husband is an attorney for the Southern Railroad. Son William Paxton is a student at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va. Daughter Betsey, a ninth grader, plays guitar in a group called "US?". This is mainly for fun and noise, Malvine explains.

Mary Heath Massey writes that her daughter, Mary Earle, is a junior at the College of William and Mary. Her son, Evan, graduated from Hargrave Military Academy last spring and is now at Ferrum Junior College. Suzanne is at home and in grade school.

My daughter, Diane, is at Mary Baldwin. Diane is a sophomore living in Spencer dorm and planning to major in psychology. Son Bob Ford is a freshman at Bridgewater College and is taking a pre-dentistry course. Bob Ford received a local scholarship for citizenship and academic achievement at graduation last June. Youngest son, Jimmy, is in 7th grade. He has a pet goat named Mary and raises rabbits for fun and profit.

Class of 1942. First row, left to right; *Mary Ann Jones* Rogers, *Mary Morris Blakely* Sorrells, *Sally Mackey* Godehn, *Anne Hayes* Brewer, *Kay Poerschke* Kennedy. Second row; *Eleanor Jamison* Noblin, *Elizabeth Luck* Stiles, *Jane Craig* Morrison, *Glada Moses* Beard, *Margaret Meredith* Darden, *Margaret Bean* Yeakle. Third row; *Polly Guerrant* Dodson, *Evelyn Engleman* Mathews, *Byrd Harris* Martin, *Marian Hornsby* Bowditch. Top row; *Virginia* Milburn, *Liza Leman* Dunson.

'42

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If you've ever refrained from returning to reunion because the years have passed — have fear no longer. All your returning classmates showed that the years had done only good things for them and to them. Our thoughts were with those of you who missed the good feeling of "walking on campus" again.

Virginia Milburn brought us news of Dr. and Mrs. Shedd, so we had them with us in spirit anyway.

Byrd Harris Martin was back all the way from California looking all the better for being the mother of five. **Glada Moses** Beard (remember her creamy complexion?) still has it and looks great.

Hannah Campbell Boatwright brought her little boy with her. She found that chasing him over the MBC hills was a little more strenuous than in our flat country in Tidewater.

Anne Hayes Brewer, having discovered the delights of tennis, was urging all of us to take up the game. You should have seen **Sally Mackey** Godehn and Anne in their white tennis outfits.

The Mathews **(Evelyn Engleman)**, the Dardens **(Peggy Meredith)**, the Stiles **(Liz Luck)**, the Morrisons **(Jane Craig)** and the Brewers made reunion time their annual get-together. We "held a meeting" on the terrace of their rooms overlooking the mountains and it was great fun to meet their husbands and have them meet my Bill. **Margaret Bean** Yeakle had some of her school children's essays with her to share with us. It was gratifying to watch the interest of a good teacher.

After the reunion luncheon, **Liza Leman** Dunson and I "roared" around putting up crepe paper, etc. for an informal room party. The 4 in the '42, hurriedly made, was backwards, but it didn't dampen the enjoyment of seeing **Nancy Adair** Delano, **Mary Morris Blakely** Sorrells, **Janet Dudley** Danby, and **Kay Poerschke** Kennedy, still a good looking redhead. **Mary Ann Jones** Rogers joined us, too, but was busy with her graduating daughter.

Not only did **Polly Guerrant** Dodson have a graduation and reunion to celebrate, her lawyer husband had just been elected Mayor of Charleston, W. Va. that week.

I had to miss the '42 movies in the new library, so I missed a chance to chat with **Jane Pugh** Cuspilich, **Helen Stringfellow** Prince and never did catch up with **Nancy Hughes** Manson.

Eleanor Jamison Noblin sent me a card before reunion which is on my ice box. Definition: Middle Age: "When you can do everything you used to do, but not until tomorrow". It helps me reconcile myself to a lot of days. Eleanor teaches sixth grade in Roanoke and I wish I could include the whole letter about an exchange program with the American School in Madrid, in which she has participated. Her enthusiasm is commendable. She says the Noblins vacation at Smith Mountain Lake.

Emily Eakle Morgan "stays busy taking care of three girls, husband, and teaching second grade in the Staunton school system." She still manages time for church work and garden club. She said that **Frances Holt** Dodd was in Bermuda in February.

Jean Anderson Nicewander, still a Stauntonian, has been substituting in the schools and has really received an education herself. Jean's husband is with DuPont in nearby Waynesboro. Daughter Barbara is in high school.

Nancy Cleveland Poole's husband is an anesthesiologist in Spartanburg, S. C. Daughter Elizabeth is a senior at Converse, son Charles is a lieutenant in the Army. Nancy writes that they are enjoying life thoroughly — golfing and fishing as recreation.

Jane Harris Gatling writes from the "Peanut Capital", Suffolk, Va. George, Jr. is "out on his own", Lloyd is in engineering school, Mary Jane is a senior in high school and Roxane a seventh grader. "I guess our big event last year was the selection of Mary Jane as Peanut Bowl Queen", she says.

Anne Stone Underwood's letter is also on my ice box. (That's our communication center in the Bowditch family of four boys.) Anne's complimentary memory of me will sustain me through blue Mondays. Anne's husband is an architect. Her volunteer work includes working at St. Louis Children's Hospital. She has two daughters.

Mary Bartenstein Faulkner had a busy June with two sons graduating; Tom III from the University of Virginia and John from Fredericksburg High School. Daughter Ann is a high school sophomore. Husband Tom is going into his 21st year as rector of St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg.

My letters to **Caroline Benson** Calder were traveling by boat to England via a New Jersey address. "Although we do have a house on the Jersey shore, we have been here about a year and a half," she wrote. They came home last summer for a visit, taking in Expo '67, Medicine Hat, and Eldorado. Their son attends school in Fresno, Calif. and worked last summer in Alaska. Daughter Dell was graduated in June from Marymount International School, Kingston-Upon-Thames; Anne, the youngest is in an English school. "We are all enjoying foggy London Town or, should I say, 'swinging London' ".

After the MBC reunion, **Liza Leman** Dunson, husband, Brad, and daughter Anna came to Yorktown for too short a visit, but we did enjoy recounting our visit with classmates.

Yours truly is beginning her sixth year as a member of the York County School Board; beginning a two-year term as a Trustee of the Peninsula Vocational Technical Training Center; about to begin a four-year term as a Trustee of the Town of York. My days are so busy that I feel someone else should have a term as class secretary. If you're called upon, say "yes" — I promise you'll enjoy it.

'43

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25th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Many thanks to each of you who filled out and returned the 25th reunion questionnaire. I was so pleased to hear how many of you are going to try to get to Mary Baldwin next Spring!

Hazel Meador Hardie has two boys and two girls. Her daughter, Ann, is a freshman at Mary Baldwin this year.

Julia Logan Carvin and her wonderful big family have moved to Palm Beach, Fla. Her husband was selected "Man of the Year" by the Piece Goods

Buyers Association three years ago. Sons David and Joe have won scholastic honors at Canterbury and Exeter.

Margaret Price Pinson has five daughters. Her oldest daughter, Pam, was valedictorian of her high school class.

Barbara Stedman, in addition to teaching school in Springfield, Mass., does girls' club work and has helped establish a playhouse.

Mary Rose Mitchener Wilds keeps busy with church work, P.T.A. and raising two boys.

Jane Abbott Malone lives in New Orleans and has a daughter, Jann, a high school senior.

Anne Fountain Willets has three daughters and says she spends her time "chaperoning, hemming, and alloting car keys."

Lucy Bryan Philpott is living in Hawaii. Her husband is a brigadier general who is serving a tour in Saigon.

Gladys Adams Link has two girls and a boy. She has been chairman of the Pelham Committee for the Adoption Service of Westchester, N. Y. and on the board of the Pelham Visiting Nurse and Family Service.

Margaret Mayer Ward is a Washington correspondent and bureau chief for the Dallas **Times Herald**. She has received awards for her reporting which includes such spectacular events as the summit conference in Glassboro, N. J. last spring and President Johnson's Pacific-Asian tour in 1966.

Gratia Kaynor Deane also lives in Ridgewood, so we see each other occasionally. She has two boys and a girl. Gratia has been studying for a master's degree in education with the hope of teaching some day. Meanwhile, she has a job at Doubleday Books, Inc.

Margaret Harrell Saylor has been very busy with civic activities. She has been a planning board member and a member of the session of the First Presbyterian Church. She has two boys and two girls. Her oldest son was graduated cum laude from Yale in June.

Ruth Hawkins Webb taught school in Roanoke and now is teaching in Appomattox where she lives. She has many interests which include civic, school and woman's club work. She and her husband and son have taken some interesting trips.

Gloria Paradies Rothmayer says she has been involved in church work, P.-T.A. and a local little theatre group. She has two daughters, the older of whom is a freshman at Centenary College. Gloria is also interested in arts and crafts and makes many of her own clothes.

Sally Wheat Porter is assistant librarian at Bryn Mawr College. She has two daughters, helps with charity drives and Sunday School and paints portraits professionally.

Jean Stafford Camp has two girls and two boys. Her older daughter was married in September. Jean has won prizes in art shows. She enjoys gardening, decorating and the many activities of her children.

Ann Page Francis Hickman had a wonderful trip to New Orleans last Spring for the Mardi Gras.

Betty Stark Cullen has two boys and a girl. She is an honorary member of the Commission of Ecumenical Missions and Relations (through the Woman's Association of the United Presbyterian Church). She also works for United Cerebral Palsy.

Dorothy Shelton Jones is director of guidance at Midlothian High School near Richmond. Her daughter is married and has made Dorothy a grandmother. She was honored this year when the senior class dedicated the yearbook to her.

Betty Nelson Fenwick teaches music at Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. She has one son; and spends her time teaching Sunday school and singing in the church choir.

Betty Marable Jones lives in North Tarrytown, N. Y. where she and her family are restoring an old Hudson River Dutch house. She has two boys.

Harriet Harrington Connolly has three girls and just finished a stint as Girl Scout leader.

Martha Sprnuse Stoops teaches American history at St. Mary's Junior College. Her husband is a research professor at N. C. State.

Patricia Warren Freeman says her main interests are her family and friends. She has two sons and a daughter and recently became a grandmother.

Marjorie Carter Lacy has a son and

Family of *Maxine King* French '43.

daughter. Son Roane is graduating in June from W & L, so she plans to come to our reunion.

Elaine M. Tieman is a reference librarian in Lake Charles, La. Her outside interests include cooking, and the designing and making of needlepoint bags.

Jackie Balhatchet Weir has a daughter at Colorado College. Jackie does volunteer work and teaches sweater decorating. They do quite a bit of traveling.

Edna Widen Whitworth has two boys and two girls. She is active in many civic organizations. Edna and family are raising registered angus cattle.

Mary Bagley Higgins is busy with church work, P.-T.A., Woman's Club and bird-watching. She is an avid ball fan. Mary has three boys and a girl.

Maxine King French sent me a picture of her lovely family. She says they did quite a bit of traveling last summer.

Betty Ray Munson has a boy and girl and does volunteer work. Her husband is a judge.

Norma Lee Rippard Dugger is director of the Wilmington Special Pre-school which is a private school for 3-6 year old retarded children. In addition to being mother of four children, Norma Lee is a grandmother.

Katherine Stephens Hill has a daughter, Johnnie June, who is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin. Katherine has three children, and in addition to doing church and hospital work, she is a kindergarten teacher.

Bette Crosswhite Overton's son married a Mary Baldwin girl last June. She also has two daughters and does volunteer work.

Ann Ellen Graham Hazzard has a daughter and helps with the Girl Scouts.

Mary Jane Anderson Vaughan has two girls and a boy. One of her daughters was an American Field Service student and spent the summer in Brazil. Mary Jane and her husband spent the month of May in Europe.

Charlotte Shaffer East is vice president of a public relations agency. She has a son and daughter both of whom are in college.

Anne Garrett Tanner says she has seen **Gladys Adams** Link, **Gratia Kaynor** Deane, and **Temple Tyree** Powell through the years. Anne has two boys, 6 and 4. Prior to 1962 she did personnel work at the University of Massachusetts, while her husband completed his Ph.D. Anne hopes to come to our reunion.

Jane Cohron Godfrey also hopes to be with us in June. Jane says she has belonged to the usual number of organizations. In addition to taking care of two girls and a boy, she is a substitute teacher.

Minna Potts Thompson says she has felt very nostalgic with a daughter at Mary Baldwin. She hopes to come to the reunion, too.

Caroline Hunt Sands has five children. The oldest is at Davidson and the youngest is just three years old.

Jean Rutherford Radcliffe visited MBC last year. She and her husband had been to see their first grandchild and stopped by the campus on their way home. Last year Jean was president of their high school P.-T.A.

Mary Dell Heubeck White leads a busy life with her husband, son and daughter, on their farm, "Oak Park", in Olive Branch, Miss.

As for the Conklins, we have four girls and a boy. The oldest graduated in June from junior college. The youngest started kindergarten in September. My husband was elected a commissioner of Ridgewood last Spring. I have been involved in Girl Scouts, the "Y" and Sunday School through the years. I also do quite a bit of knitting and still try to play golf.

I do hope we get a big turnout for our reunion and am looking forward to seeing **all** of you!

'45

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Two of our classmates deserve a special pat on the back for the fine jobs they did in working for the 1967 Mary Baldwin Annual Giving Fund in Mary Baldwin's 125th year. **Anne Gard** Kinzie got 12 Class Agents to contact all their classmates with special appeals for funds; and **Joan Bennett** Leskawa did a particularly good job working as a Class Agent.

Anne Gard Kinzie has two boys, Tom and Bill, both now in college in Michigan. Anne, her husband, Henry, and Joshua, their dog, are holding steady on the homefront. Henry is president of The Farms' Little League. Anne has been tutoring twice a week in the city schools and is active in church and local board work and is also a member of a two-hour French conversation class which meets weekly!

Joan Bennett Leskawa has two girls — 16 and 12 — and she hopes that her older girl will go to Mary Baldwin in another two years.

Jane Ellen Scott Wilson sends greetings from Richmond, Va. to all her college classmates and would love to hear from any of them. She really keeps busy at Miller and Rhoads in the personnel office and loves it, yet still finds time for church and school activities and keeping up with her five children. Judy, her oldest who is almost 20, will be returning to secretarial school this fall after "trying her wings" in the business world for a year. Her twins, Christopher and Jonathan, are 16 and over 6 feet tall. Both are football players and wrestlers. Martha is 9 and Peter is 8. They have been busy raising white mice, to the disgust of Sam, their beagle. Jane Ellen's mother continues as Jane's "right-hand man".

Margaret Earle Baker is still teaching in Bronxville, N. Y. She has three children; Jeffrey, 13, Nancy, 12, and Susan, 6. Jeff worked with the Headstart program last summer and Nancy went to camp. Later all the family visited relatives in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Kay Oates Barrett writes from Waco, Texas that her two daughters are now 19 and 17. Della is a sophomore at Baylor University and Elizabeth is a senior at Richfield High. Kay keeps busy taking care of her family and plays golf in her spare time.

Anne Whitehead Thomas now lives in Baltimore, Md. where her 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, entered kindergarten in September.

Big news came from **Mary Burr** who became Mrs. Joseph L. Stevens on June 29th of this year. Her husband is a professor of political science at Virginia Wesleyan and they are making their home at Thoroughgood Estates, Virginia Beach.

Bev Rhodes Wilson now lives in Harrisonburg, Va. where her husband, Bill, has a jewelry store. Her Tom is now 17 and had his first job last summer with a local construction company. Beverly Ann is 13 and is a tennis player. Last winter Bev and Bill and the children had a 17-year-old A.F.S. exchange student from Argentina living with them and they all enjoyed the experience thoroughly.

Rives Pollard Houser is in the throes of packing to move to Jacksonville, Fla. where her husband, John, practices law. Rives' daughter, Allen, is presently at Pine Manor Junior College, but is looking ahead to '68 and had a wonderful tour of Mary Baldwin in July. Rives says it was an exciting day for both of them.

Bess Stallings Ritter writes from Darlington, S. C. where she lives with her husband, Kelly, and four children: Kelly, Jr., 18, Liza, 15, Keith, 13, and Susan Carr, 7. Kelly, Jr., a basketball player, started at Hargrave Military Academy in the fall as a post-graduate student for one year before going to college. Kelly, Sr. is busy in tobacco and Bess keeps busy with her family, P.-T.A., church work and a little golf.

Eleanor Reid Forrow has lived in Greenwich, Conn. for five years and loves it. Her husband is with a New York law firm and is senior warden of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. Eleanor keeps more than busy with her four children: Lisa, 14, Lachlan, 11, Katie, 9, and Derek, 6.

Children of *Erah Hatten* Kliewer '45.

Smitty (**Sally Smith** Metzger) played lots of golf last summer while vacationing temporarily from all her numerous volunteer activities. Ralph is working too hard and gets to the course only on Sundays. They had an exciting trip to California and Hawaii in September! Smitty had a treat taking **Janie Vreeland** Vreeland's ('47) daughter to MBC in April for prospective students' week end.

"Bubbles" Creasy Lacy is still in South Boston, Va. where her little girl, 11, is growing up all too quickly. Bubbles hopes to be visiting her at Mary Baldwin some day.

Sally Garrett Encix is in Wolf Summit, W. Va. where she is in social work as county welfare director, a sometimes rewarding and always frustrating job. Her daughter, Becky, is a freshman at college this year and her son, Charles, is a high school junior.

Nancy Roycroft Perry writes from Winston-Salem, N. C. that she only hopes each day to get enough food on the table to feed her four "young-uns", three of them active teenagers. Debra, 19, is a sophomore at MBC; Russell, 16, is a junior in high school; Julie, 15, a high school sophomore and Cindy, 10, a 5th grader. In between activities she and Russ play golf.

Carol Saulsbury Moore leads a life also revolving around three teen-agers and a 10-year-old, so she is in a spin most of the time. She works part-time in an antique shop during the school year. Her oldest daughter, Anne, is an MBC freshman.

Margaret Slaven Canada is in Columbus, Ohio where her husband is now working with Abex Corp. after retiring from the Air Force last December. Their son, Glenn, 8, is in the second grade. Their daughter, Nancy Tuck, is 3½.

Carmen Hayes Anderson says, "With one daughter in senior high, two in junior high and my youngest (a boy) in kindergarten this fall, I hope to start bringing order into my life!" Carmen lives in Memphis where her husband is a Presbyterian minister.

"Cookie" Cook McQuillen has three children: Bruce 19; David, 15; and Janet, an 8th grader. Her husband is a chemical engineer in Charleston, W. Va.

Butch Neisler Timberlake's oldest, Tim, is a freshman at Randolph-Macon College. He has made a name for himself among Staunton-area teen-agers with his regular Saturday night radio show. Down in West Palm Beach, Fla. are **Margaret McBryde** Patterson and husband and two girls, 14 and 12. Both Butch and Margaret sent in word while they were on their vacation.

As for me, I am busy with my daughter, Judy, now 11, and her activities. (Girl Scouts, church choir, etc.), plus activities at Hopkins in New Haven where Ken still teaches. I did quite a bit of substitute teaching this past year. I am also active in hospital and DNA work and Ken and I play a little golf and bridge. It was wonderful hearing from so many of you. Maybe 1970 will find many of us back at Mary Baldwin for our 25th Reunion. Let's hope so!

'47

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Since my children reached the teen years, I have felt as if I were being dragged, kicking and screaming, through the last half of the 20th century. It is a generation marked by giant technological changes, of changing values; a generation affected by DNA and LSD. Acknowledging all of this, it was exciting during our recent class reunion to see Mary Baldwin meeting the challenge of this generation gracefully and with great dignity. The change in the physical appearance of the campus is surprising and pleasing — even though it is a long way from Upper Back Gallery to Spencer

Class of 1947. First row, left to right; *Alice (Tip) Summers* Hale, *Alice Wilson* Matlock, *Hootie Lawson* Hodges, *Miriam Buckles* Helmen, *Joan Craig* White, *Mary Bob Hale* Hoe. Second row; *Doris McWilliams* Provost, *Mary Estes* Cumming, *Laura Jane Atkinson* May, *Jean Bailey* McKinnie. Third row; *Virginia Warner* Munce, *Marianna Jamison* Leach, *Sally Beals* Holzbach, *Lib Dunn* Barnes, *Joann Myers* Foster, *Marilyn McCulloch* Keiffer, sponsor. Fourth row; *Ethel McCants* Lowder, *Lee Edwards* Watkins, *Sally Peck* Spaulding, *Sarah Martin* Zeanah.

Hall in heels! The atmosphere is the same — wholesome, honest and green. There is a feeling of stability which Mary Baldwin has retained while coping with the very real problems of a new era.

Seeing our college in a new generation fills one with the greatest pride. Seeing our college friends after 20 years is a very special kind of thrill. It is amazing how rapidly the 20-year gap was bridged, and suddenly it was as if we had never been part. The girls whom we loved in college have become women to be admired.

The social highlight was the beautiful dinner given at **Janet Bell** McPherson's home. Before it was over most of us were crowded around the piano where **Miriam Buckles** Helmen was playing all of the old favorites from the "Club". We missed (and probably talked about) all of you who weren't there.

Lib Dunn Barnes was among those who had changed the least over the past 20 years. **Ann Martin** Brodie agreed that the names of those we haven't seen are slow in coming to mind, but the faces are instantly familiar and friendly.

Mary Mott Higgins Buford came with all of her handsome family and many pictures of their new home in the suburbs. **Jo Myers** Foster, as good-looking as ever, feels that the problems facing the parents of this generation are as perplexing as the problems facing the young ones.

Mary Estes Cumming had driven up to Staunton with **Sally Beals** Holzbach, so they got a headstart on the reminiscing. Sally finds it hard to keep her recently-retired husband from dreaming of seas and sailboats.

Tip Summers Hale displays great compassion and concern for those around her. It is a quality often lacking today. **Miriam Buckles** Helmen has lost her Tidewater accent and speaks quite understandably now — but with no less enthusiasm and zest for life. **Hootie Lawson** Hodges' oldest daughter (one of three) is now an MBC sophomore and is studying in Germany this year.

Emily Hundley reports that the trip around the earth was wonderful! Although it didn't include the class reunion, she has talked with several since their return, including **Alice Wilson** Matlock and **Miriam Buckles** Helmen, who reported that we looked amazingly the same.

Alice Wilson Matlock, who might well take the prize for gentility and charm, constantly reflects the stimulating challenge of her husband's radio show.

Laura Atkinson May who served on the reunion committee did so under the stress of personal tragedy. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her and her family on the loss of her son last year.

Margaret Churchman Moffett and **Louise Mitchell** Supple are still Stauntonians and continue to add a pleasant note to the Virginia atmosphere. **Charlotte Fall** Williams and **Winnie Gochenour** Wampler are still in Virginia, although they don't live in Staunton anymore. Both looked quite capable of a quick game of basketball.

Marianna Jamison Leach will be teaching in the Loudoun County public schools next year. After six years of working with emotionally disturbed epileptic children, she feels the need for a change. Her daughter, Mary Hunter, 12, is almost as tall as Marianna. Bill, 9, is all sports and noise.

Virginia Warner Munce deserves a real pat on the back for her superb managing of the alumnae office and for her special interest in our class.

Ethel McCants Lowder, **Sally Peck** Spaulding, **Sarah Martin** Zeanah, **Doris McWilliams** Provost had a large and laughing audience during their impromptu discussion on the costs of domestic help.

Myrna Williams Vest stopped enroute to the reunion to check on **Anne Early** Pettus and caught a ride the rest of the way with Anne's husband. **Lee Edwards** Watkins and **Joan Craig** White were among the jolly group in the dormitory who enjoyed the "gab sessions" long after we would have been in bed if we had been at home. **Jane Vreeland** Vreeland never did get around to telling us how she happened to marry a man with the same last name as hers.

Beth Reed Smyth came over from her Waynesboro home for our class luncheon.

Betty Lane Shadek is still working as sales manager at the Aurora Inn and finds little time to do much else. The children are doing well in school and both are very athletic.

Betty Baker Harris and family have moved to Houston. They have three daughters: Margaret, 13; Sue, 10; and Georgia, 3.

Jeanne Haley Roberts is getting reorganized after having had weeks of medical tests and surgery last winter. She says she is fine now. **Mary Bob Hale** Hoe writes that her daughter, Priscilla, 16, was elected governor of Kentucky Girls' State last spring in Lexington, Ky. **Carla Ruth Harris** Robinson wrote from Girl Scout Camp where she spent a month as unit leader that she is still teaching school nine months a year.

Next reunion — our 25th in 1972!

'48

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20th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

It is generally accepted that mirrors and calendars don't lie, but I think most of us are finding it difficult to believe that the calendar hasn't played some kind of trick when it indicates that 20 years have passed since we graduated from Mary Baldwin.

You might be interested in a composite picture I drew of the Class of '48. It was drawn on the basis of only 24 responses to the 20th reunion questionnaire which all of you received:

"She lives in Virginia; she does — almost without exception — all kinds of volunteer work; she has three children whose average age is 12 and the chances are one out of three that she is working full time."

Gladys Vasquez de la Torre lives in Cali, Colombia. She has three children. Her husband, now retired, was a Texaco distributor. Holidays are spent in Colombia and Ecuador. Gladys hopes to join us in Staunton next year.

Carroll Johnson, the 14 year old son of **Mary Frances Hurley** Johnson, received a good conduct medal at Castle Heights Military Academy and her daughter Jill, 17, was selected for an award at her camp in Mississippi. Mary Frances lives in Gallatin, Tenn., and keeps busy with her church circle and bloodmobile work. She has another son, aged 7.

Geraldine (Ged) Canby Carroll, who graduated from the University of Arkansas, has been teaching; hopes to return to it later. She and her husband, Charles have three boys and live in Little Rock.

Coronado, Calif., is home for **Helen (Dusty) Lane** Glessner. Her husband is

Dorothy Drumheller Clifton '48 and Cheryl.

an engineer with the Solar Division of International Harvester. Dusty is teaching in addition to working with the San Diego Symphony, the Old Globe Theatre, and the League of Women Voters. She and her husband, John, have two children, 8 and 9.

Barbara Murray Perrin's husband, James works in Washington, D. C., in data management for the Veteran's Administration. They have two girls and a boy, and she is doing volunteer work at Children's Hospital, in her church, and for the P.-T.A. The Perrins live in Potomac, Md.

Volunteer work fills **Elinor Weathersby** McCorkle's time. She is a member of the Board of the Junior League in Memphis; works at Le Bonheur Children's Hospital; and teaches Sunday School at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. Elinor and Pope have two children — 12 and 14. Her husband is with the Memphis Division of Mead Containers.

Jane Hammond Jervey graduated from the University of South Carolina. She has three children, claims to be a "cook, chauffeur, and laundress" and also works with Cub Scouts, P.-T.A. etc. Jane's husband is a claims attorney with an insurance company.

We also have a "day laborer" among our classmates — **Elizabeth Hardin** Taylor, or at least that's her claim. In addition to her "business firm" which she lists as "home", she is serving her 10th year as a Girl Scout leader, is active in church work and her art guild. Her latest undertaking is to serve as our 20th Reunion Chairman! Lib has three girls aged 16, 13, and 11.

Ann Lucas Hite's husband is an electrical engineer with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, living in Richmond. Ann has two boys, 16 and 14, and she is a member of the Junior Board of the Virginia Home for Incurables. She is also working in occupational therapy there. The Hites are avid campers — have made two trips West and one along the East Coast, combining the camping with skin diving.

Dorothy Drumheller Clifton lives in Springfield, Va., and her husband is assistant foreman to the architect of the Capitol. Dorothy taught school for 16 years — in Augusta and Fairfax Counties, Virginia — and hopes to return to teaching when her 3-year-old daughter enters school.

Alumnae living in the Greensboro, N. C., area know that **Annie Ben Beale's** husband, Horace Kornegay, is a United States Congressman. They have three children, 15, 13, and 8, and Annie Ben is P.-T.A. president, church circle chairman, and does volunteer work for the Symphony Society and the Art Guild.

Martha (Mot) Ross Amos reports that her oldest daughter, who is 16, is a varsity cheerleader. Her 14-year-old son is "gung ho" about golf and tennis and has also received his God and Country Award in scouting. Mary, age 11, loves horses. Mot is busy with a new Senior High program in the Methodist Church, works with the Junior League and hopes to join us in May, '68.

Betty Dupree Carpenter, who lives in Dallas, has five children ranging in age from 18 to 5. The oldest was graduated from high school with an "A" average and her husband, Ben, received the outstanding alumni award at the University of Texas Business Administration School.

Lewis and David, children of *Helen Richardson* Prewitt '48

He is chairman of the board of the Southland Life Insurance Co.

Anne Cronin Keith's husband, Frank, retired from the Navy after 20 years of service and they are living in Laurel, Md. He is now an engineer with NASA and they have four children. Anne hopes to attend our reunion.

A hydro-therapy program in a school for handicapped children and instructing swimming in a Red Cross program keep **Jean Darrow** Troy busy. She has three children and her husband is an engineer with DuPont in Wilmington, Del.

Martha Godwin Saunders lives in Suffolk, Va., has two sons, 15 and 14, and does church work, library and hospital auxiliary work and, of course, puts in much time as national president of the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association. Her husband is with the Portsmouth Paving Corp.

Margaret Getty Wilson and her family played substitute family to a Brazilian boy for a month last summer. Margaret's daughter, Peggy, is a high school junior and John is a 5th grader. Margaret works part time as director of volunteer service at the Virginia Treatment Center for Children in addition to the "usual" church and P.-T.A. Her husband's architectural firm is designing the Fine Arts Complex at U. Va.

Helen (Sug) Richardson Prewitt has two sons, 14 and 11. Her husband is a cost estimator and also manages a farm. The Prewitts have lived in Midway, Ky., for about a year. Sug does volunteer work in her church and for the library and hopes to come to our reunion next spring.

After Mary Baldwin, **Helen Day** Jackson graduated from Duke and received her M.Ed. from Florida University. She and her husband and four children live in Lakeland, Fla., where she does volunteer work with the Junior Welfare League and teaches Sunday school. Her husband is connected with a feed company in Lakeland.

Ann Doyle Hopps, who lives in Oklahoma City, Okla., has two daughters and a son. Her husband, Howard, is a chemical engineer with an oil company. Ann does volunteer work for her church and school library.

Mary Lou Graham Parkins is treasurer of the Thrift Shop which raises money for the King's Daughters' Hospital Auxiliary in Staunton. She has two daughters, 15 and 9.

Another Staunton-ite is **Mildred Landram** Smiley, who is the branch manager for First and Merchants National Bank. Mildred reports that her job at the bank entails visiting newcomers to the area, which she enjoys. Mildred has a daughter in college, and her husband is with General Electric.

St. Petersburg, Fla., is the home of **Virginia Albertson** Allan and family. Ginny is teaching in addition to working with the American Leprosy Mission as a volunteer. She has three children, ages 9 to 5. In addition to obtaining a mas-

Father, husband and sons of *Jane (Winks) Sebrell* Leachman '49

Suzanne and Lamont, children of *Mary Lamont* Wade '52

ter's degree, Ginny has been a D.C.E. and worked in Korea.

I am still working full time for the American Red Cross in Albany. I find it hectic, rewarding, fun, and gratifying. Our children are sixth and eighth graders, with all the hectic, rewarding, funny and gratifying aspects of life they can generate.

See you May 31st, 1968.

'49

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It doesn't seem possible, but a year has passed since my last column for the **Alumnae Bulletin.**

Bobbie Minter Barnes wrote that her husband, Jim, left for Vietnam in August. He will be there for twelve months. Her children are: John, 15, a good student, who has letters in football, track, and wrestling; Cissy, 11, who likes Scouts and riding; and Jimmy, 9, who is a Cub Scout and hopes to be an "Eagle" like John someday.

Bettie Gayle Thomas Jacobsen lives in Richmond, Va. and writes that she sees **Hootie Lawson** Craighill once in a while and goes to the same church as **Virginia Nurney** Harlow. Bettie Gayle said they had a nice, quiet summer with lots of tennis and swimming.

"Winks" Sebrell Leachman is still living in Washington, D. C. Her boys are enrolled in Landon School in Bethesda, Md. They are: John, 16; Thomas, 14; and Scott, 8.

Marilyn Hines Coefield and her family took a trip to New England last summer. Gretchen, Marilyn's daughter, was very impressed with the ski-lift at Stowe, Vt. One of the highlights of the trip was a stop-over at Kennebunk Beach on the coast of Maine.

Several girls sent news in on their Annual Giving envelopes. **Nancy Rawls** Watson wrote that the highlight of her Easter weekend was a visit from **Julia Johnston** Belton, Les, and their boys.

Ann Craig Williams has just moved into a lovely, large, Georgian colonial home. Her son, John, goes to college next year; Elizabeth is at boarding school; Grier is in Pennsylvania; and Craig is at home.

Gwen Austin Brammer loves her home on the Intercoastal Waterway. Her daughters, Karen, 16, and Leah, 10, are both honor students and active in church, school and civic life. Her son, Austin, 13, enjoys judo, sailing, and Florida's sports car racing.

Jacquelyn Dickey Miller wrote, "Dick is Scoutmaster, Mike and Gary are Scouts, Ross is a Cub and Susan is in GFS. We are proud of their scholastic achievements. Gary (6th) and Susan (5th) both received grand prize in our science fair while Ross placed third. Michael received first prize at the Humanities Fair for his entry (The Development of Archictecture) for which he built 13 models. Dick and I are active in the Episcopal Church and Day School. I will be sustaining advisor for the annual Junior League rummage sale next fall."

Jeanne Dubois Loar has moved to Calgary, Alberta, Canada. They are less than 100 miles from Banff and the Canadian Rockies. They were looking forward to a summer vacation in British Columbia and the Vancouver Islands and plan to take up skiing in the winter.

Elizabeth (Lib) Usher Laffitte has three children: Monty, 16; Sterling, 12; and Elizabeth, 7. In October she stopped off in Galveston and spent the night with **Margie Runge** Kelso.

Cynthia Betts Johnson wrote, "We spent the month of August camping on Prince Edward Island. It was glorious — warm water, empty beaches."

Caroline Sprouse Ghebelian and her husband have four acres on the Potomac River 30 miles south of Washington, D. C. Her family consists of a Weimaraner and two Siamese cats! She is in charge of a small library eight miles from her home. She visited MBC May 4th to attend a concert by the U. S. Air Force Band in which her husband is principal oboist.

Carolyn Horton Rogers has three children: Lynn, 18, who goes to Sweet Briar; Susan, 16, who recently went to MBC for a "High School Junior Hospitality Day"; Sammy, 9, who went to Camp Carolina last summer. Carolyn and her husband, Sam, sell yearlings at the Saratoga sales every year.

Now for some news about my family. We had several nice trips last summer including a week at Nags Head, N. C. **Ellen Finley Andrews** Hunter's brother, Jim Andrews, and his family were there at the same time.

My girls are: Ginger, 10, and Ashley, 12. Ashley is crazy about horses at present and took riding lessons for two weeks at camp.

Larry, my husband, was selected to participate in a series of television devotional programs entitled "Take Three" which were produced jointly by the Synod of North Carolina and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. The programs are to be released this fall. They will be shown first in North Carolina and later throughout the South.

'51

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Sorry there's not more news, but we'll do better next time!

Margaret Trawick Shewell reports that Ricky, 7, is in first grade and Louise, 3, in everything else. Her husband is still with Eastern Airlines and Margaret is active in her church.

Tom and **Carolyn Pleasants** Eden are busy in scouting. Daughter Eve Elaine, 12, enjoys camping with the Girl Scouts and son Tommy III, 14, is not only an Eagle Scout, but completed his "God and Country" achievement last February. He's also a member of the honorary "Order of the Arrow". Son Steven, 10, plays Little League, and Carolyn says his main interest is keeping his hair just a little longer than pleases Dad!

A. B. Potts Eddins, her husband and three children, Marion, 6, Kati, 5, and John, 2, have been living in Mexico for more than a year and thoroughly enjoy it.

Jean Atkinson reports her new job as coordinator of social studies for the

Class of 1952. First row, left to right; *Ruth Harrison* Quillen, *Mary Lamont* Wade, *Betty Gwaltney* Schutte, *Jessica Gilliam* Claussen, *Patricia DeHardit* Hicks, *Patricia Casey* Del Rose, *Margaret McLaughlin* Grove, *Florence Wimberly* Hellinger, Miss Mary Humphreys, sponsor Second row; *Connie Detrick* Lamons, *Erline Griffin* Eason, *Ann Brown* Peacock, *Dot Payne* Nash, *Anne Person* Baylor, *May Jack Thornton* McCavitt, *Penelope Watson* Scott, *Mitty McClung* Johnston.

Newport News public schools is very, very interesting. **Jean Kyle** Hedges was able to hear the Mary Baldwin Choir in May. **Ann Hefner** Locy writes that the Dallas alums had their second annual needlework fair.

Jim and **Page Wilson** Kelly went to Europe in June. Jim was attending an International Insurance Seminar. Becky, 15, and Jim, Jr., 13, stayed at the Prude Ranch in the Big Bend Country.

Dick and **Alletta Jervey** Hudgens have also been travelling. Dick went to Honduras for three months to help plan and train personnel in mental health, and Alletta was able to visit him there for two weeks. Dick was appointed assistant to the dean at Washington University Medical School in charge of curriculum. Congratulations!

Congratulations are also in order for John Yaremchuk, husband of **Elizabeth Yeatman** Yaremchuk. He has been appointed head of the Planning Commission for Fairfax County, Virginia. Liz and I had a ball at our high school reunion in June. It's amazing how quickly the 20 years had passed.

I don't have much news, just poking along as Girl Friday, etc. at the communications firm here and trying very hard to raise two children (Kevin, who's 13 and thinks he's 21 and Allison, who's 9 and thinks she's 16). Sometimes I do feel 20 years older at that!

Please let me hear from you.

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Our 15th reunion was an enjoyable weekend indeed. For those of us who had not been back in at least five years, it was an eye-opening combination of the new campus sights, mingled with the old familiar views.

I am sure that those of us who attended the reunion want to thank **Mary Lamont** Wade for serving so ably as reunion chairman. Mary in turn asked me to include her thanks to her committee members, **Ann Brown** Peacock, **Jan Russell** Bradley, **Alice Ball** Watts, **Ennie Griffin** Eason, **Ann Schlosser,** and **Margaret McLaughlin** Grove, who wrote letters; **Flossie Wimberly** Hellinger, who had charge of the reunion luncheon; and **Anne Person** Baylor, who made our colorful name tags.

Jan Russell Bradley has agreed to serve as reunion chairman for our 20th in 1972. Jan was unable to come this year since Kip had just begun a new job, and they could not get away. We missed them both.

Under the leadership of **Nippy Watson** Scott, the class sang our class song with spirit when we were introduced at the alumnae dinner.

One of the highlights of our reunion luncheon was a drawing for a door prize thoughtfully sent by **Julia Budwell** Barbara. The prize was a silver bowl engraved, "MBC—15th Reunion" and was won by **Jessica Gilliam** Claussen.

Children of *Pat Wingfield* Llewellyn '53

Family of *Carolyn Cox* Howard '53

Family of *Nelle McCants* Smith '53

While touring the lovely new library, we visited the projection room for a showing of graduation movies which **Flossie Wimberly** Hellinger had brought along.

Several of the girls were accompanied to reunion by their husbands. These were **Pat Casey** Del Rose, **Patsy DeHardit** Hicks, **May Jack Thornton** McCavitt, and **Dorothy Payne** Nash. **Anne Person** Baylor was joined by Elmore on Saturday evening.

Our first glimpse of **Ennie Griffin** Eason was when she entered Spencer Hall with Dr. Spencer carrying her suitcase. That's arriving in style!

We were disappointed when a last minute illness kept **Lynn Lytton** Hamer from joining us.

Ruth Harrison Quillen came over from Waynesboro in time to attend the luncheon which was held at a new restaurant on the outskirts of town.

An informal gathering in the dorm the first night gave us a chance to chat, read the reunion notebook, and compare pictures of children. We were joined by **B. C. Conlon** Miescher, '51, **B. T. Eberhart** Spillman, '53, **Ethel Smeak** '53, and **Lilly Simrill** Smith '55.

Bringing us up to date on Virginia and Tennessee news were **Margaret McLaughlin** Grove, **Betty Gwaltney** Schutte, and **Connie Detrick** Lamons.

Ann Brown Peacock was a familiar sight on Back Gallery before the baccalaureate procession helping Dr. Grafton don his academic robe.

Some of the class had to leave on Saturday, but those of us who were spending another night on campus got together at **Ethel Smeak's** '53 apartment for more reminiscing.

Ann Schlosser was the last to join us, arriving in time to attend church on Sunday morning. We all went out to lunch together, going our separate ways from there.

Those who were present for the reunion agree that the activities held by the college for our enjoyment were lovely, and we owe the school our appreciation for such a pleasant weekend. We missed all of you who couldn't come but enjoyed reading about you in the notebook.

Please don't forget to send me **your** news in the coming year!

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Edward and I returned from a trip West to find 33 questionnaires answered and returned. If 32 of our classmates are deceased, we're batting 50 per cent. How's that for logic?

Mary Asbury Cobb and **Martha Booth** Bernhardt are both busy with preschoolers. Mary is teaching kindergarten

and Martha, working with VISTA workers. **Mary Jo Shilling** Shannon is also directing a kindergarten in Roanoke. They are all thrilled with their work and the only thing I can think of that would be more rewarding is working with mentally retarded as **Joan Lauderbach** Thompson does. Aren't they energetic!

The only visiting that I know about was between **Lou Calhoun** Bohon and **Marty Barnett** Beal. Lou stopped by Marty's en route to the beach. Also, **Jane Laird** Hammond left Mississippi in March to visit **Lady Ingraham** Wescott '52, in New York. She'll give us her views of N. Y. blizzards at reunion!

Cary Breathed Weaver writes that little Laura put an end to her traveling record, but she plans to come for the reunion. **Mary Sue Shields** Koontz is recently home from Europe.

After the excellent article **Ethel Smeak** had in the **Bulletin** last May — there is no need to mention her vocation or location. Fifteen years late we get an inside line and all she says is, "The gromy shring semestered the klunnest dangs stortly." This is news? **Virginia Cacciapaglia** Martin is teaching high school English and drama. She probably has more klunny dangs than Smeak does. We'll certainly check both of them out next May.

Nancy Dougherty Denman writes of her husband's new position as dean of student affairs for the University of Arkansas. This brings her nearer **Alice Welch** Daggett so maybe those roommates can come to reunion together. Another classmate down south is **Peggy Perkins** Chilton. She and Marshall share their love for boating, fishing, tennis, and horseback riding.

Arkansas is the home of **Eve Dilley** Irwin, Raymond and their five children; Virginia, the home of **Pat Wingfield** Llewellyn, John and their six children; Virginia also has **B. T. Eberhart** Spillman, Blair and their five children. They had time to fill out their questionnaires — does that mean that 65 of you who are not dead and did not answer have seven or better?

Charlotte's many art offerings are completely absorbing newcomer **Ann Fitch** Lewis. She did ask about **Ellen Gibson**, who returned to California last year after two years abroad with her craft work. She also asked about **Libby Patterson** Ford. Libby brings her children on an annual excursion to marvel at the primitive conditions under which my family exists — our milk comes from cows, not cartons, etc.

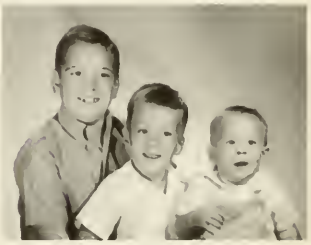
Hilton Head Island boasts **Nelle McCants** Smith, **Betty Gray** Sartin, as permanent residents and **Peggy Gignilliat** Carswell was there with her family for the month of August. Sounds like Nelle's husband is doing a fine job as vice president in charge of public relations and community development. There are two more island lovers in our class. They are **Mimi Hill** Worrall and **Pat Tibbals** Schnack in Honolulu. Mimi writes that she likes to shop in the Bay area, but finds it difficult to stay away from the Hawaiian climate more than a week. At least, **Joan John** Grine can have a beautiful jungle-type center courtyard for a living room in her location.

Marcia Mumma Hodges and **Nelson Fray** Roller are near each other, but haven't gotten together yet. You two will have to take a lesson from **Peggie Smith** Windsor. She managers to search for antique furniture, play golf, and ski, care for Kathy, work for the blood bank and several other civic projects. One of her roommates, **Virginia Sykes** Palmer, used her national training grant in special education to study speech pathology and mental retardation. She is working with deaf children at a nearby college.

Fairway Avenue, Columbus, Ga. — that is the address of one **Eva Pound** Rothschild. I knew she was a born golfer and that really sounds convenient. **Joan Martin** Tuckwiller in Lewisburg, W. Va., is equally convenient to her favorite pastime — horseback riding. She has private trails all over those hills. **Carolyn Cox** Howard and Elray in Texas have a lovely boat and lakehouse for their leisure. **Jo Ann Thacker** West and **Charlotte Sheffer** Reid have young sons and would like a definition of leisure! **Mary Gene Walters** Ezell writes that her leisure will soon be inhibited by a 15-year-old daughter who is ready for "highway driving". Her younger daughter is peacefully working on her first best-seller "Pony Island". She's on chapter three.

Daughters are also at the top of **Anne Wilmoth** Cates' life. Her two keep her in a pre-teen environment all day. **Bobsie Henderson** McClintic is lost with both of her sons in school this year — isn't it wonderful! **Doris Liddle** Wingfield has all of hers in school, too. Doris goes with them, as a teacher, of course. She keeps in touch with **Elma Rollins** Proffit, who is busy with her family and doctor husband. **Rauni Greis** is still in Finland. She has many skiing weekends that sound fabulous!

Thank you for your rapid response. Write whenever you can. We'll put it all together for reunion reading. Don't forget your snapshots. If you can't bring them — send them.



Sons of *Cecilia Matthews* Anderson '48

'57

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Class of 1957. Seated, left to right: *Nan Candler* Freed, Miss Mary Humphreys, sponsor, *Mary Wells*. Standing, left to right; *Nancy Switzer* Sowars, *Frances Wills* Delcher, *Dottie Hayden* Gilman, *Peggy Jorstad* Lucas, *Jeanne Kline* Stamper, *Barbara Bullock* Graham, *Sara Burwell* Robinson.

It was a crushing blow not to be able to join the hoop-la at our reunion in June, but I had a houseful of in-laws from Nevada at the time. From all reports, though, it was a big success — in spite of poor attendance by our class.

Barbara Bullock Graham was on hand with gay stories of the wild West. She said she sees a lot of **Shannon Greene** Mitchell now that both are in Dallas.

Nancy Switzer Sowers joined the group. She had managed to break away for a short time from her new baby girl, Catherine Kemper.

Fran Wills Delcher charmed her way to the reunion from Baltimore. She is teaching piano again and adores it, even while her little daughter chants nursery rhymes to the musical scale!

Sara Burwell Robinson reported that she had heard from **Pat Parker** Aumen. Pat is living in Annandale, Va., and was a substitute teacher last year. Her hus-

band, Charles, had a course in administrative training after which he expected to be permanently located in the Washington, D. C. area. Pat related that **Sayre Noble** Godwin and children have joined Dick in Germany and have taken up sail plane flying! Sara worked for the Maryland State Department of Welfare in the personnel office last spring. She "retired" during the summer. In a letter to Sara, **Barbara Ott** Schneidau said she spent a lovely time in New Orleans with her mother early in June, so could not make the reunion.

From **Janet Lilly** Compton, now a mother of two, we heard she was lucky to escape her Asheville home for a trip to Myrtle Beach.

Mary Lou Wells broke records getting to Staunton from Chapel Hill. She reported how amazed she was over the changes at MBC.

Peggy Jorstad Lucas is the proud mama of a kindergarten grad, who, after visiting the nursery school her little sister will attend this fall, decided she'd rather "regress" and go to play school instead of the first grade!

Others who attended the reunion were **Mikie Kline** Stamper, **Dottie Hayden** Gilman and **Nan Candler** Freed. Hearing that I couldn't be there, Nan thoughtfully collected news for me. So this issue is dedicated to her, as far as I'm concerned.

Sherril Gerding Miller, in a new home in Bethany, Conn., has three boys, all in school. (She claims to have found a new freedom!) It's back to horses now that the boys are old enough to enjoy them, too.

Ada Lou Worth Turner's husband, Ken, has accepted a position in Rockford, Ill. They bought a house before they went, so were able to move right in and settle.

Judith Anne Gabel Lutz's husband , Marvin, is minister of Christian education at Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Fla. Their blonde, brown-eyed children are Anne, 8 and Robert, 2. Judy is working with the Greater Jacksonville Economic Opportunity Program as lead teacher in one of 14 child development centers. This is Head Start — all day and all year round. There are 40 3 and 4-year-olds at "Friendship House", a mission of the Riverside Church. Judy says she loves the work!

Barbara Russell Long and husband rode by MBC last Spring, and they say that the changes are unbelievable.

Jean Scholes Blackwelder returned recently from the West Indies, where she enjoyed a marvelous tour of Martinique, Barbados, etc.

I have moved my family to Martinsville and hope that all of you will write to me at the new address noted above. Always love to hear of any news about you, your family and other school friends. I'm still a case worker with the County Welfare Department and find the work more and more gratifying as time passes. Christy, my oldest, started to school this fall, and to hear her talk about it, you'd think she was the only person in the world to begin such a career! Jeff and Lee get tutored every afternoon by "big sister".

I look forward to receiving your news, so keep it coming!

'58

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10th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

Hi, 58'ers and a million thanks for your response to our questionnaire! And now, without further ado, "Would you believe . . ."

Barbara Allan Hite has been penning plays for Theatre Wagon, a Staunton-based group that tours the state promoting plays by new playwrights. Her two one-act plays seen last summer were intriguingly entitled "Our Feet Are So Crucial To The Way We Feel" and "Sandcastle". "Bobby" is married to Rick Hite whom she met while they were grad students at Johns Hopkins and she was also teaching high school English. She has also taught English at Madison College and cared for two sons — Christopher, 5; and Jonathan, 1. This fall Rick has begun graduate study in acting at Michigan State University.

Jettie Bergman Johnston and her opthalmologist husband, Tom, live in West Chester, Pa. and are the parents of a daughter, Jettie Lynn, 4. After Mary Baldwin Jettie received a B.A. in English from Dickinson College. Her activities include working with the Republican Women of Pennsylvania and volunteer work in the Temple University Hospital Auxiliary.

Gwendolyn Bright DeKay is presently employed as a clinical psychologist at the Mental Health Center in Fort Wayne, Ind. There she "attempts to understand children through their play and to help them work out conflicts that may be particularly disabling and difficult to work out". Although planning to leave full-time employment, Gwen expects to continue in psychology in private practice. Her husband is a research consultant for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Gwen looks forward to seeing everyone at the reunion!

Laura and Ronald, children of *Marian Long* Hill '58

Beverly Brown Goree is married to a pilot in the Air Force. She and Paul are stationed in Sacramento, Calif. and are parents of Skipper, 9; GiGi, 7; and Alan, 3. Any spare time of Beverly's is devoted to hospital work.

Caroline Caldwell Wugofski's husband, Eugene, was recently promoted to a major in the Army. She describes her occupation as "bottle washer, floor scrubber, dog feeder, cook, and bartender". As a former United Air Lines stewardess, Caroline belongs to Clipped Wings, an ex-stewardess club which supports various charities. She and Eugene have two sons, Theodore, 4 and Timothy, 2. In addition they have a 200 pound St. Bernard who caused them to trade in their Porsche for a station wagon.

Anne Coleman Clarke and Jim live in Newport News, Va. where he owns a restaurant. They have three girls. Although Anne has been teaching 5th grade, she's taking a few courses at William and Mary in preparation for teaching public kindergarten.

Charlotte Cooper Gregory is looking forward to our reunion and planning to attend. She and Fred live in Havre de Grace, Md. where he is a physicist-student. Their children are Ruth, 6, Frederick, 5, and William, 3.

Ila Jo Daniel Tice and John have recently moved to Dalton, Ga. They love their new town and Ila Jo has been getting into church work there and playing bridge. John is president of a textile firm. Ila Jo is still in the limelight having made a TV commercial for a bank in Boston. **Virginia Fort** Bailey '57 also lives in Dalton and her children frequently play with Ila Jo's. (David is 7 and Melissa, 4).

Judy Deener Brent and Kaj have moved from Durham to Alexandria, Va. which they like very much. He is at George Washington University. Judy and **Margie Clarke** Moring are neighbors.

Virginia ("Dendy") Duckworth Cade and John write from Tuscaloosa, Ala. where he is vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan. She is occupied with church work, is vice president of the P.-T.A., and president of the Junior Welfare Association. Their children are John, 8; Joe, 6, and Susie, almost 2.

Jan Gregory Belcher and her mechanical engineer husband, Warren, reside in Richmond. They are parents of three boys and a girl and Jan says that she stays "very busy trying to keep up with our very active children". She finds time somehow to work in the nursery at church, do P.-T.A. work, bowl and play bridge.

Helen Hendry Justice has three chil-

dren: James, 8; Robin, 4, and infant Linda. She and James recently moved to Westport, Conn. where he is data processing manager of product programs for the eastern region of IBM. He was awarded the IBM President's Trophy for having the outstanding branch office in the eastern region for 1966.

Beattie Anne Jones Davis is working towards an M.S. in speech therapy at New Mexico State. She spends her free time with farm management and a hospital auxiliary.

Leslie Jones Breeden teaches church school in Des Moines, Iowa, where her husband is an engineer with a degree in physics. Their children are Jeffrey, 6, and Barbara, 3.

Donna Klingman Rush and Peter, an insurance agent, reside in Dallas and are the parents of Paul and Parker (8-year-old twins) and Marjorie, 3.

Mary Lane Lacy sends word from Pasadena, Calif. that she is a student at Fuller Seminary School of Psychology working towards her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She has two little girls: Lynn 8, and Paige, 4½.

Linda Larkin Morrison is definitely planning to journey from San Antonio, Texas to our reunion. She is married to an attorney and her children are David, 6, and John, 3.

Kathryn ("Kacky") Layne Hanna has three boys and adds that she is finally emancipated from diaper duty after 4½ straight years of it! John is 5, Michael is 3, and David is 2. She and her husband live in Seaford, Va. and they love the novelty of sailing, swimming, fishing and crabbing. "Kacky" also is looking forward to the reunion.

Marian Long Hill is married to a bank vice-president in Oklahoma City. Their two children are Laura, 3, and Ronald, 1½.

Merita Long Webster and Stan live in Alexandria, Va. with Jonathan, 7; Jennifer, 4, and Christine, 8 months. Her husband, a chaplain, is a lieutenant colonel in the USAF.

Nancy Allen Loyd Goering is married to a dentist and they call McLean, Va. home. They recently moved to a larger house "now that Phillip has joined the family". Their other children are John William, Jr., 8, and Elizabeth, 5.

Patsy Lund Oates and Carl are parents of a boy, C. Blaisdell, aged 2. The Oates live in Dallas where Carl is a lawyer. Patsy says that their MBC alumnae group includes **Shannon Greene** Mitchell '57, **Carla Sue Rucker** Nix '57, **Paula Branch** Tobin '57, and **Barbara Bullock** Graham '57. Patsy hopes to go to Houston soon and visit **Mary Jo Redding** Coselli and **Ann Jurecka** Burdine.

Emily Luscher Parr and Jim live in Richmond where he is an evaluator for the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles. Eight hundred of his fellow employees elected him chairman of their Employee's Association this year. Prior to this he was made a "Kentucky Colonel" by Kentucky's governor. Emily has begun her third year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia. She is the mother of Emily Shawn, 6.

Cecilia Ann Matthews Anderson is married to a DuPont design engineer and they reside in Petersburg, Va. with their three boys: Mark, 10; Mike, 5, and Phil, 2.

Doris Peter Culp writes that she hopes to make it to our reunion from Orlando, Fla. where Joe is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. She is involved in the Junior League of Orlando and chairman of the Opera Gala and also president of the Gala Guild of the Florida Symphony. She serves as a member of the Associate Board of the Florida Symphony which presents a children's series.

Deborah, daughter of *Judy Gallup* Armstrong '58

Nancy Pillow Bachman and Gus and two children are living in Newburgh, N. Y. Nancy is occupied with Junior League work and belongs to a bridge club which tours the Broadway shows!

"Libby" Plowman has been constantly busy since graduation days. She attended Union Theological Seminary in New York City and more recently was an elementary school music teacher and church music director in Little Rock, Ark. She also has been working at the Medical Center there. At present she's waiting until January when she will be certified to teach in California and plans to be in Palo Alto. She recently enjoyed visiting **Ann Singletary** Bass '59 in Philadelphia. She has seen a lot of **Judy McEntire** Creason '61 since they moved to Little Rock.

Ann Ratcliffe Harrover is the mother of Lisa, 7, and Molly, 4, and Christopher, 2. Her husband is in insurance and was awarded a delightful trip to Mexico last April and they enjoyed being with **Diana Rede** Weir '56 and her husband, George, who were in the same group. Ann is a past member of the Junior Woman's Club in Manassas, Va. and lately has concentrated on bridge, knitting and sewing.

Liz Robson writes that after teaching in Fairfax County for three years, she decided to go into special education and for five years taught kindergarten at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton. She recently received her M.A. from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. in the field of special education for the visually handicapped. She is now back at VSDB and is a teacher-consultant in a research project out of Peabody College with the impressive title: "Comparsions of Several Approaches for Teaching Braille Reading to Blind Children."

Jane Skinner Crist and Jim live in Atlanta where he is engaged in real estate brokerage and developing. She has two girls: Elizabeth, 9, and Fontaine, 4. Jane is president of the Women of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, does Junior League work and physical therapy with a crippled boy. After wearing one of her hand-knit ski sweaters to a meeting and being beseiged with requests, she has gone into the business of knitting.

Kathy Smith Reid is a Red Cross volunteer in the surgery clinic of the U. S. Naval Hospital. She and Jimmy, a physician and submarine medical officer, call Charleston, S. C. home. They loved a "spur-of-the-moment three weeks in Europe" visiting Spain, France, Germany, and Switzerland. Kathy and Jimmy are parents of Kay, 7; Tom, 6, and Bill, 4.

Fran Spady Wilkins is Sunday school teacher of five-year-olds in Richmond. Billy is comptroller of the William Byrd Press there. Finding their house bursting its seams with two children, they bought a new one for which Fran has been antiquing furniture and making draperies. **Ada Lou Worth** Turner '57 called Fran recently while calmly awaiting an appendectomy in a Richmond hospital and they enjoyed a reunion.

Sidney Stone Anderson reports from Oklahoma City where her husband, Wayne, is a salesman. Her children number three: Steven, 8; Christopher, 7, and Emily, 3. Christopher was recently selected PeeWee Champion of the Little League.

Gail Utsey Conyers is married to Harrison Conyers who does insurance work in Jacksonville, Fla. Gail lists real estate sales and merchandising as her occupations. She is the mother of 2-year-old Harrison.

Meredith ("Mim") West McMullin and her husband, Jim, an account executive, live in Wheaton, Ill. with Meredith, 8, and Sallie, 6. "Mim" has been the spark of an enthusiastic new alumnae group there.

Nancy Williams Deacon and Jim, an anesthesiologist, reside in Waynesboro, Va. with their children, James, 5, and Mary Beth, 3. Recently they purchased a fascinating house which features tremendous rooms, but "little details like closets" weren't included, so the Deacons have their work cut out for them.

Lydia Woods Peale continued her education by acquiring an M.A. from Har-

vard Graduate School of Education and has now completed a graduate English course at the University of Chicago. She hopes to teach college English when her children are grown, so she's busily snatching all the graduate English courses that she can. She and John are living in Chicago with their brood of Laura, 5; Charles, 2;, and Sarah Lacy who is 6 months.

Faye Smith Peck and husband George live in Haddonfield, N. J. with their sons: George W. Peck, Jr., 4, and Russell S. Peck, 2. In addition to the role of wife and mother which Faye loves and "wouldn't trade", she does hospital volunteer work and enjoys golfing, fishing and entertaining.

My news isn't momentous — mainly Ed and I are watching Deborah grow and laughing at her antics. She is ten months now, and I think I must have given her an overdose of vitamins as a wee infant! Before closing let me add that I'm proud to be a member of a class in which so many people are unselfishly giving of themselves. I can't wait to see you in June so "Y'all come!"

'59

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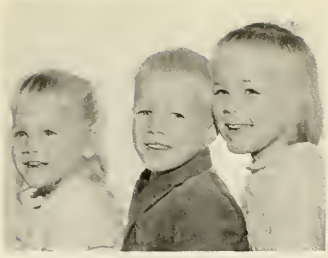
Many thanks for those marvelous, newsy letters and cards that came from every direction.

From London, **Glenda Fowler** Jones wrote of Dan's transfer to Moorfield's Eye Hospital where he has a fellowship in ophthalmology. In a year they and sons, Brig, 4, and Allen, 1½, will be returning to Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami for his final year of residency and then will be looking for a permanent residence, hopefully in the South. Glenda says she finally made the big time; they live two streets away from Beatle Paul McCartney!

Fran Merry Simpkins '59 and family



Children of *Ann Peterson* McGee '59

Eliza Williams Hoover and Larry have left Manila and are currently in Washington, D. C. preparing for their next assignment in Geneva, Switzerland. They came home in September via the Malaysian Peninsula, India, Nepal and Afghanistan. You probably recall the article about Li'l Liza in an **Alumnae Bulletin** a few years ago and her interesting role as diplomat's wife.

Lucy Fisher, who is continuing graduate work at George Washington University this year, and **Nancy McMurray** made a three week tour of Italy, Germany and Holland last summer in the Mercedes that Nancy bought in Germany. Nancy is teaching high school art in Prince George's County, Md., and is giving thought to her next book which she says will be a novel. **When Man Is An Artist,** her successful first book, is currently on the church literature circuit.

Nancy and Lucy see **Anne McClung** Anderson occasionally. Anne works four mornings a week in a newspaper job. She and Wayne have just bought a home in Baltimore, and with the help of Connie, 3, they are gradually getting settled. The Baltimore chapter was fortunate in having Dr. Spencer speak to them last year. He later made an overnight visit to New York to speak to our chapter.

Ann Singletary Bass didn't accompany George on his expedition last summer. I suppose year-old Gordon hasn't developed his sea legs yet, so she stayed with him in Greenville, S. C.

Betsy Edwards Woodward, Lisa, 3, and Susan, 1, spent the early fall in San Antonio where Bill completed a four-month course. He is currently stationed at Walter Reed, and they are living in their own home in Annandale, Va.

Also from Annandale **Ann Peterson** McGee wrote that Bob travels all over the world selling helicopters for Fairchild-Miller Corp., so she is holding the fort down at home. I wonder if Margie, 6½, and Mary Kate, 3½, are taking dancing yet to bone up for MBC spectaculars?

Mary Ann Miller Currier is a math analyst at the Institute for Defense Analyses in Arlington by day and a housewife and mother to children, 5 and 6, by night.

Suzanne Smith Vaughan and Roger are do-it-yourself landscapists. At their new home outside of Winchester, Suzie seems to be enjoying her brush with nature in this new hobby, as well as the daily activities with Sebie, 6; Suzette, 4, and Sambo, the dog.

Connie Davis Doolan's husband now has a new job in investment management in Greensboro, N. C. They have bought a home there and have a daughter, Mary Maclean, 4 months.

"B" (Bryan, Jr.), 6, and Merry (Frances Merry), 4, are obviously the children of Bryan, Sr. and **Fran Merry** Simkins. The Simkins live in Augusta, Ga., where Bryan is in the "selling game".

Rosa Partlow Morrow and Bob are in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Bob is in real estate. They have a three year old boy, Robert. Do you ever hear from **Trish Hope** RoRo?

Lucia Woodruff Chambers has retired from teaching kindergarten at her church in Brundidge, Ala., and is staying at home with Anne, 3. Frank, Jr., 6, started school this year. Since Frank, Sr. is in life insurance and travels, Lucia finds the new country club fun — especially since she has begun playing golf.

I wonder if **Carol Griffin** Rudolph plays golf? Since Mason travels so much on the PGA tour, I suppose her hands are full with Mase, 7; Griffin, 4, and Craig, 2. Maybe she doesn't like to threaten Mason with competition!

Beverley Matthews Marshall writes that after six years of blue jeans and tee shirts with Steve, 6, having Sarah Robertson, 6 months, is like playing with dolls. Larry is practicing law in Memphis.

Emory O'Shee Apple and Meredith, 2, paid **"Snig" Phlegar** Davis a visit in Louisville last year where Meredith played in the dog house with Snig's pet. Jim is a partner in a law firm in Paducah. Emory is a member of the Charity League of Paducah and the Delphic Club (Literary Society) and is head of a volunteer group for the county birth control clinic.

Carlana Lindstrom Lane continues to teach English at Jackson County Junior College near Pascagoula. During the past year she was festival co-chairman and foundation secretary for the South Mississippi Festival of Arts which is an annual event of Pascagoula. In addition to these interesting jobs, she keeps an eye on Robin, 2, and ventures out on weekend deep sea fishing jaunts with Dewey.

In Lake Charles, La., where Bill is with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Chemicals, **Julia Finks** Biggs has begun work on her master's degree in education. She's also busy with Junior League and with Jack, 4, and Elizabeth, 7 months.

Patty Petit Thompson, George, George, Jr., 5, and John Paul, 4, are living in Houston where they've bought a house only two streets over from **Millie Bleakney** Ray and **Ann Ballard** Van Eman '60 and close to **Sue Warfield** Caples '60. George has begun a residency in pastoral care at the Institute of Religion in the Texas Medical Center and he is also assistant chaplain at the hospital at the Center. Patty is teaching kindergarten

No, Grandmother, Stoddard Is Not in the Library

Eva Miller Davis
from the '03 yearbook

Erica Davis, MBC '70, Shreveport, La., has a regular correspondence with Eva Miller Davis '03, Meridian, Mississippi. The tie is closer than alma mater. Mrs. Davis, one of Mary Baldwin's senior alumnae, is Erica's grandmother. Both of them have lived in Memorial. And in true grandmother style, Mrs. Davis has many memories to pass on to Erica, such as the following letter:

The changes since 1902 are too numerous. Then the college was a "Young Ladies Seminary".

First I must tell you. I arrived by train, at night. The school custodian met me with a kerosene lantern, and we rode to the campus in a horse-drawn carriage.

Miss Weimar, our matron, bid me welcome at her door in the front of the upper hall of the administration building. For the rest of the night I had the room across the hall from her quarters. She was a gentle, gracious lady with a bit of austerity that helped her perform her duties.

There was breakfast the next morning, in the dining room that was on the ground floor of Chapel Hall. Mother Chase presided.

From the dining room a wide plank walk, completely covered, and known as the covered way, sloped all the way uphill to Hill Top.

The entrance to Sky High was on this walk. It was a large white frame building with a sunny front gallery and residence hall on the second floor. Miss Metz, our art instructor, presided here, and in the art studio on the third floor. On the covered way level of this building was the gymnasium, and Miss Frost trained us there. (We wore blue flannel bloomers and blouses, long black stockings and soft slippers). There were also classrooms on the ground level.

All along the covered way there was access to piano practice rooms, home economics classroom and the infirmary.

Each morning at 9 o'clock we went up an outside stair to Chapel. This was also study hall, morning and evening.

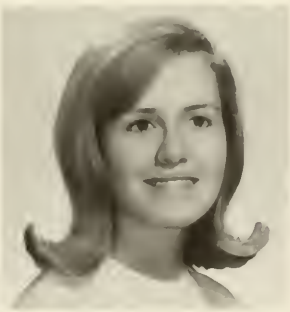
On Sunday morning the line formed, two by two, on the "back-gallery" then wound down the front steps to the church across the street, where Dr. Fraser presided so faithfully and well.

Our business affairs were taken care of by Mr. King. The mail was distributed on the "back-gallery" by Miss Williamson. There were the Misses Martha and Mary Riddle always austerely dressed in black with white "turnover" collars and cuffs. And M'lle Emmerich, always kind. Prof. Humes, Prof. Eisenberg and Miss Schilling taught piano, and Miss Parsons trained young voices in private and chorus classes.

We also walked in line for several blocks on given afternoons, sometimes going to a tearoom nearby, through the garden entrance to the basement of a large home.

There was no Lyceum Hall, but we had soirees in the assembly hall when the piano students gave recitals.

Memorial was new. I remember it chiefly because my "Social Tea" wood-alcohol lamp fired, was taken up for the duration. It was full of hot chocolate. Later from Sky High my chafing dish — full of buttered popcorn — suffered the same fate. I served time on Saturday morning, in the library for having these "social graces". Are the volumes of Stoddard's lectures **still** in the library?



Erica Davis '70

at Chaplewood, which both of her boys attend.

Sandra Esquivel Snyder is in Cincinnati where her husband is in the second year of a surgical residency program. Sandra is not planning to teach, for she has two boys to take care of: Eddie, 4, and Will, 6 months.

Elizabeth Wood Marks and Bailey have moved to Camp Arrowhead, Calif., where they are on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ. A confession from Butch was that her children claim they like California better than Birmingham.

From Mill Valley, Calif., came news that **Ginger Hofler** Duvall, Mel, and John, 8 months, have just bought a house. Ginger compares notes with **Ann Fry** Grant who produced a daughter, Tina Michelle, last summer.

Finally, from here in the "Big City" comes news of **Patsy Bonelli** Maull who is no longer working at the United Nations as an executive secretary since she has year-old John to keep her attention at home.

I am teaching eleventh grade English again at Suffern High School. Dick and I have a new piano, so we've been entertaining ourselves (and the neighbors?). I see **Micki Dunbar** Carlson '60 and Jim occasionally. The've just bought a home in New Jersey where Jim is with Odyssey Press and Micki is with Volkswagen.

As your secretary, my "office" is open year-round. Drop me a line whenever you have time.

'61

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How exciting to be on the receiving end of your cards and letters. I feel I have chatted briefly with each of you. And now, to share all the news!

Many classmates have been on the move in the past year, including **Nancy Klauder** Hall and husband Ferris. They are no longer in France but are situated at a military installation near Frankfurt, Germany. Ferris is practicing internal medicine and completing a tour with the Army. Last summer **Nancy Simpson** Steinmiller and Bill moved to a new home in Charlotte, N. C., and more important, have a new son, Eric, a year old. Nancy comments on being a home-owner by saying that it is quite a switch from life in a second-floor apartment.

Donna Newman DiStefano and Vince now live in Rochester, N. Y., where Vince is head of all engineering and capital purchasing for Bausch & Lomb. Most exciting event for the DiStefano family was birth of daughter, Dawn, in April. The family now numbers five with Stephen, 8, and Debby, 6. Donna served last year as a Cub Scout Den Mother which she says was quite an experience!

Enjoying the West Coast are **Suzi Ses-**

soms Lemon and **Kay Hundley** Fisher. Suzi's husband, Conrad, is now public relations manager for a new Humble Oil refinery in Benicia, Calif. The Lemons visited Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks and plan to see as much of California as possible. Kay is living in an interesting home in Sacrameto with husband Bob, sons Rob, 3½, and Bill, 1. To quote Kay, her home is "really modern for traditional old me; 6 different redwood units with 20-foot-high roofs all joined by a hall to make a compound. We adore this new type of outdoor-indoor living!"

Emily Reeves Sloan was matron of honor in **Lucy Rietze** Levis' wedding last February. Emily's husband, David, finished his residency in ophthalmology at the University of Michigan Hospital and is now serving a two year tour with the Navy at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam. The Sloans have two small sons, Bryan and John. Wife of another physician is **Sigrid Gudheim** Thompson whose husband, Jim, completed chief residency at Yale University in surgery and planned private practice in Pennsylvania.

Ann Price Clark and Jim have been in Galveston, Texas for three years now where Jim is a resident in pathology. Keeping Ann company is a "rather life-sized St. Bernard named Sam." (Ann wonders which of them is most anxious to change climates!) A card from **Linda Mayes** Nelson in Birmingham, Ala., says her husband, Ed, is field representative for Congressman John H. Buchanan, 6th District, Alabama. Also in Alabama is **Jule Lawson** Lanier whose husband, Clifford, is in the investment business in Montgomery. The Laniers have one little girl, also named Jule.

Was very happy to hear **Judy Merritt** Gibbons and Joel are reunited after his 13-month-tour in Vietnam as a Marine pilot. The Gibbons are living in Beaufort, S. C., where Joel flies the A4 Skyhawk. They have one son, Joel, 3. **Bee Hardison** Vance and Louis, with daughters, vacationed with the Gibbons; taking the children to the beach by day and themselves to favorite spots in Savannah by night.

We might all envy **Lynda Graham** Mays living in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island. Lynda's family numbers four; husband, Dave, sons, Graham, 2, and Carter, not quite a year. Dave works for The Grand Bahama Development Co. as assistant director of public relations. Lynda keeps busy as sales co-ordinator for a new beachfront apartment. Of the Bahamas, Lynda says, "We really like Freeport and wouldn't live elsewhere." Thriving in the Florida sunshine are **Julia Hickson** Campbell, Tom, and sons, Tommy, 4, and David, 2. Tom is in his fifth year at Florida State University and is now assistant dean of the graduate school. In addition he continues teaching two courses in diplomatic history.

In Maryland **Katherine Smith** Tinker and Bill are enjoying the mountains and hoping to try the numerous winter sports available. With daughter, Katherine, 4, they live in Oakland where Bill is with West Virginia Pulp and Paper as a commercial analyst. **Peggy Penzold** Fooks writes that she enjoys small town life in Roxboro, N. C. and keeps busy with church work, bridge, and two active sons, Robbie, 4, and Baylor, 1. Husband Bob is a project engineer.

Leah Nell Boston Fontana and George have a daughter, Shea Wallace. Leah Nell still enjoys showing horses in Kentucky and living on a farm. **Esther Doughtie** French and Ted have a new daughter, Esther, and a son, William, 2. Esther and family had vacation plans to include **Louise Tartt** Robinson, Duke, son Hill, and new son Neill.

Word of four other classmates came in Esther's newsy letter. **Sylvia Scott** Weaver is now in Maryland where Don is presently stationed. The Weavers have one son. **Nancy Wolff** Fleming and John

Kay Hundley Fisher '61 with sons Rob and Bill

have four children and live in Orlando, Fla., where John is a doctor serving with the Air Force. **Olivia Rogers** Alderson and Jim have a son named Russell Rogers. **Molly Molitor** Nowlin and Jack live in Little Rock and have a daughter, Audria, 2.

Blair Kelsey Bickford and Jimmy also have a new son named Christopher West. Their first child, James, is 3. Jimmy has opened his own offices as an urban planning consultant. Blair is resuming substitute teaching and working as a provisional member in the Norfolk Junior League.

I heard from a fellow Georgian, **Barbara Woodham** Sims, that she is married to a dentist and living in Augusta. Fred and Barbara have two boys, Fred Jr., 4, and Craig, 1. I consider myself at least part-Georgian, as this is our third stay at Ft. Benning. Larry is now attending the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course, and we love our home, new boat, and two growing girls.

After reading this, I feel sure I need not tell you how encouraging your response has been. Many, many thanks to all!

'62

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Twenty-two of us had such a gay 5th reunion! We missed those of you who could not join us; but do start planning for the 10th — it will be here before you know it.

Being together at MBC really brought back memories. I should like to share with those who were not at the reunion the news of classmates who could attend.

Susan Johnson High and Gil drove down from Maple Glen, Pa. Susan is still very much interested in singing and is continuing lessons. Much of her time this past year has been taken up by the Junior League. Susan was to take her child, Amanda, with her to visit her parents last summer in Beckley, W. Va. while Gil served his two weeks duty in summer camp.

Neilson Peirce Andrews and Gene came down from Baltimore, Md. Neilson's parents were keeping "little Gene", and Mr. Peirce decided to move into a hotel for the weekend!

Linda Dolly, now Mrs. Paul Hammack, Jr., brought Paul to the reunion. Paul is a lawyer for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C. and Linda is still working for educational television. They have settled down in Arlington, Va. after enjoying a marvelous honeymoon in Bermuda.

Several of our classmates drove over from Charlottesville, Va. — **Betty Kelley** Peple and Ned, **Sally Swindell** Rinehart, and **Carol Wheeler** Stevenson. We all wish to thank Betty for taking charge of our reunion. At our class reunion luncheon **Sally Swindell** Rinehart was elected chairman for our Tenth.

Carol Wheeler Stevenson said that she and Bill would be anchored down in Charlottesville for quite some time, since Bill was elected president of the Monticello National Bank there. They are indeed glad to be settled, but needless to say, they enjoyed their fabulous trip after Bill was released from his service with USAID. From Saigon they travelled to Bangkok and then to Cairo. After cruising among some of the Greek isles, Carol and Bill visited Athens, Rome, and Madrid.

Susan Pegram O'Gara flew from Atlanta, Ga. to Lynchburg, Va. where she visited her sister. From there she and **Ruth Drewry** Wills drove to the reunion together. Susan is working hard on a "Ham and Jam" project for the Alumnae Chapter in Atlanta. The chapter plans selling real hams and real jam — what a terrific and original idea! Ruth said that she had resigned from teaching but planned to stay busy this year by substitute teaching, doing volunteer work

Class of 1962. Front row, left to right: *Karen* Schultz, *Betty Kelley* Peple, *Toni Harrison* Jamison, *Lucie Crews* Felts, *Dale White* Robey, *Eugenia (Woo) McCuen* Thomason, *Neilson Peirce* Andrews, *Ruth Drewry* Wills, *Douglas Laughon* Wallace, *Betsy Scott* Featherstone, *Linda Dolly* Hammack. Back row: Mrs. Vega Lytton, sponsor, *Emily Troxell* Pepper, *Shirley File* Mayo, *Sally Swindell* Rinehart, *Jo Whittle* Thornton, *Susan Pegram* O'Gara, *Carol Wheeler* Stevenson, *Sally Heltzel* Pearsall, *Susan Johnson* High, *Iva Zeiler* Lucas.

for the Junior League, and working on her new home.

Karen Schultz is enjoying her work at MBC immensely. In addition she is doing free-lance articles for several Virginia newspapers.

Dale White Robey and her husband drove over from Buena Vista, Va. She showed us pictures of her two little girls, and they are precious.

Jenny Wilson Green, from Bedford, Va. said that her twins really kept her "on-the-go". Jenny also mentioned that she and Ted and the children had visited their families on the Rappahannock River. It was fun, but her idea of a vacation does not include babies, extreme heat, or mosquitoes!

Betsy Scott Featherstone drove up from Richmond, Va. She had visited **Penn Walker** Flournoy and John in Charlottesville, Va. where John will be doing his residency for the next year or two at the University Hospital. Betsy and her husband, Jim, have been concentrating on painting and redecorating the inside of their home — quite a big undertaking!

Toni Harrison Jamison and Jim also came up from Richmond. Jim is doing his residency in pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia. More recent news from Toni is that she and Jim spent a week at Camp Redskin in Urbanna, Va., a camp for diabetic children, where Jim was the camp doctor. This new experiment seemed to be quite successful.

Another Richmonder, **Shirley File** Mayo, said that she had enjoyed working at MCV as a unit manager. She did a lot of paper work for the nurses, as well as work directly with the patients. Shirley is now doing volunteer work in the emergency room. Her husband, Cary, who is in insurance has been promoted from sales to management. Shirley's most recent news is that she and Cary, while staying at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., went swimming with Peter Nero and Pearl Bailey!

Emily Troxell Pepper came to the reunion from Newport News, Va. She reported that **Kent Seabury** Rowe had had a little boy on June 1.

Jo Whittle Thornton, from Charlton Heights, W. Va., said that she had planned to travel to Roanoke, Va., with her two children to visit her family.

Lucy Lee Crews Felts worked in a nice visit with her mother in Richmond on the way up from Raleigh, N. C. They both came to our reunion luncheon.

Iva Zeiler Lucas and Ray are living in Johnson City ,Tenn. Ray started his second year of teaching at East Tennessee State University in September as associate professor. They spent the summer improving the looks of their acres on the Chesapeake Bay near White Stone, Va.

Martha Butler Matthews and Jimmy drove up from Atlanta, Ga. They had had a nice visit with Martha's mother in Richmond, Va. Martha keeps busy with her millions of projects such as rya rugs and pottery.

Sally Heltzel Pearsall, David, and their daughter Sally Ellen took a nice leisurely trip from Mobile, Ala. to Staunton. They stopped in various and sundry places to visit friends and relatives.

Woo McCuen Thomason flew up from Jacksonville, Fla. which is now her new place of residency. Bill was promoted to marketing manager for the IBM office there.

All in all it was a grand 5th reunion. I really do look forward to the 10th and hope that many, many more of you will plan to come!

Mitchell, son of *Terry Geggie* Fridley '63

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5th REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

With the thoughts of the 5th reunion and of seeing many old friends, your response in sending news was really outstanding.

From California comes news of **Julia Morton** Ball. She has married Harold W. Ball, vice-mayor of Manhattan Beach, and they have a baby girl named Christina. As her husband had three children, they are now a family of six. When **Betsy Evans** recently became the wife of Dr. Thomas Moore, she also acquired the role of being the mother of his four wonderful children —two girls and two boys — who range in age from 5 to 15. Life stays busy, but Betsy loves every minute of it. She and Tom plan a trip to Europe this fall, as Tom is to present a paper at the International Society of Surgeons' meeting in Vienna.

Also going to Europe to attend an international meeting are **Jane Ellen Vaughan** Lockwood and her husband, Wes. This meeting is for U. S. Astronomers, and after attending that, Jane Ellen and Wes will take a tour of Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Norway. Wes hopes to complete his studies in astronomy in '68, and Jane Ellen is continuing her work with the culturally deprived children in the Charlottesville area.

From the Hampton area comes news of many MBC girls: **Betsy Finch** Benton, Clyde, and daughter, Dawn, are enjoying their home — a house which is a part of the first Federal Housing project in America. Some of the MBC neighbors Betsy has seen recently are **Blair Kelsey** Bickford '61 and **Vicki Reid** Burford '64. **Mary Jane McGrath** Stone, her husband, and two boys live a block away, and **Clare Lander** Wertheimer, Tim, and their son live around the corner. Claire is attending William and Mary and hopes to graduate in June. **Macon Clement** Riddle, Hill, and Hill, Jr., live nearby, where Hill is an Episcopal minister. He and Macon went to Columbia, S. C., last summer with eight teenagers for two weeks which Macon describes as a "wild experience". **Lane Wright** Cochrane and her husband are Hampton residents, both of whom work for NASA; she is a mathematician, and he is an engineer.

In nearby Newport News are **Mary Gregg Hardaway** Hasty and Wayne. Mary Gregg is doing volunteer work with the Junior League, and she and her husband are advisors for the Senior High Fellowship. Teaching the 5th grade in the Hampton City Schools this fall is **Carolyn Haldeman** Hawkins, while Frear is working as assistant city attorney. Last spring **Jerrl Percival** Heffington and her husband, Joe, stayed with the Hawkinses in Charlottesville to make arrangements for Joe's graduate work in international

READING, ANYONE?

Robbins L. Gates

Between now and November 5, 1968, 75,000,000 of us voters of the United States will go through the raucous and rowdy, serious and sacred business of nominating, campaigning for and electing our next president — the most important man in the world.

With the approach of this quadrennial ritual, Dr. Robbins L. Gates, assistant professor of political science, has compiled a reading list (with comment) which will prepare students, both in and out of college, for the big event. All of them should be available at your nearest library.

Dr. Gates has been on the Mary Baldwin faculty since 1965 in the George Hammond Sullivan Department of Political Science. A graduate of Washington and Lee and Columbia universities, he has been an advertising artist, an instructor in government at Trinity College, and academic dean of Fairfax Hall, a girls' school operated by his family in Waynesboro. He is the author of "The Making of Massive Resistance: Virginia's Politics of Public School Desegregation, 1954-1956," published in 1964 by the University of North Carolina Press.

Although he is a member of his local Democratic committee, Dr. Gates is equally at home with Republicans, and has recently been engaged in independent research on the GOP in Virginia. He will be faculty guide of the Mary Baldwin mock Republican convention next April 26 and 27.

Angus Campbell and R. L. Kahn, **The People Elect a President** (Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan, Survey Research Center, 1952). Highly regarded as a statistical explanation of why voters behave as they do.

Paul T. David **et al, Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952** (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press, 1954). This five-volume work is fairly heavy and quite scholarly, as only the combined efforts of 150 political scientists could make it. It is well worth a perusal, however. How do all those delegates get to a national convention, anyway?

Paul T. David **et al, The Politics of National Party Conventions** (Washington, D. C.: The Brookings Institution, 1960). A more recent and more concise treatment that follows the basic scheme of the five-volume tome.

Frank R. Kent, **The Great Game of Politics** (Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday and Company, 1923). An old standard that provides an interesting view of past politics.

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law at U. Va. **Jerri** has been teaching English and has also been a cheerleader sponsor. She and **Betsy Brantley** Gresham saw each other often while living in Knoxville.

Many others in our class are in the teaching profession. **Nancy Ely** Wright and Denny are both teachers. Denny completed his master's degree last summer in elementary administration, and he has been chosen to teach in a pilot school experimenting with the nongraded program. **Betty McGlamery** Grandstaff and her husband are living in New Jersey where Betty is an elementary teacher and her husband is a captain in the Army. **Lucy Morris** Gay taught high school English last summer. Lucy and Jim moved from Virginia to Arizona this fall where Jim entered the University to do graduate work in history.

Sally Dupree Barnett had an interesting job last year as the head of the children's department of the Huntsville, Alabama public library. Sally's husband, Ronald, left for Vietnam in July, and, until his return, she is living at her home in Baton Rouge where she will be a parish bookmobile librarian.

Lyn Warner Shiver continues her teaching in elementary education. She and her husband, Cal, live in Decatur, Ga. **Judy Lipes** Garst is teaching remedial reading to 6th and 7th graders and is working on her master's degree to be a reading specialist. Her husband has been in the Navy and at sea for the last two years. Judy lives in Roanoke with her young son, and she teaches dancing, sings in her church choir, and does solo work in various churches.

In a different teaching capacity is **Peggy Engle** Trumbo, who has six piano pupils and enjoys keeping up with the music world. Peggy's husband is an aviation physiologist in the Air Force, currently studying for his master's degree at the University of Southern California. He recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal for his physiological training work with the Brazilian Air Force in 1966. Also teaching music, in the vocal field for elementary schools is **Katharine Scott Jones** in Frederick, Md.

Chere Foye Hewlett is teaching kindergarten in California. Her Air Force husband has been accepted in navigation bombardier school. Doing volunteer teaching on the kindergarten level in her church's child care center is **Martha Nolde** Robertson. This winter for his last year of medical school, Giles and Martha will move for three months to Minnesota, for Giles has received a traineeship to study peripheral vascular disease at the Mayo Clinic. The most exciting news about Giles and Martha is that they have just adopted a little boy, and they have named him Giles Mebane.

Having retired from teaching is **Sandy Dingess** Potter, who moved last winter from Pittsburgh to Buffalo. Brad works for Union Carbide, and Sandy has been

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Ever the same . . . Even in mini-skirts

In the fall of 1935, Shirley Black first came to the green slopes and white columns of Mary Baldwin. Many trips and much history later, she was back in Staunton, October 7, 1967 as the mother of an MBC senior, Sallie Marvil Barre, and guest speaker at the Founders' Day luncheon for parents. Sallie, shown here at her mother's right, is editor of Campus Comments. Shirley was president of the Student Government Association of 1939.

On this page are excerpts of Shirley's luncheon remarks.

I would find it interesting to know what prompted you seniors into your decision to come to Mary Baldwin. Surely, it would be a contrast to the way I selected it. Having been told by my parents that I could go to college anywhere I wanted to — within reason — I set about writing for college catalogues. I frankly did not know one college from the other. One day the postman brought a brochure in which were pictures of buildings with the most beautiful white columns I had ever seen. Furthermore, this brochure stated that math was not a requirement for graduation. I promptly applied. In those days that was all that was necessary.

Mr. Randall met me at the train station. His taxies are still meeting you girls today . . . if you find a train coming into Staunton. Mr. Crone, the father of your Mr. Crone, put my baggage into my room in Memorial. The columns were even prettier than the pictures. The catalogue was quite sincere about the math. It was a case of love at first sight.

I have heard alumnae say with a sigh almost of disgust, 'Well, it has certainly changed'. It is true the old chapel is gone, the covered way is gone, and all who knew them feel a certain pang of nostalgia for them when returning to the campus. That my generation lived within such a small area as the boundaries of the covered way is hard to realize, and yet the present campus is by no means large. The architecture of the beautiful new buildings conforms to the old . . . adding even more charm to the original white columns.

The educational program hasn't really changed. It has simply been expanded and broadened to meet today's standards of excellence and to prepare students for whatever their choice might be of the many challenging opportunities open to them today.

The spirit that has always permeated the college still prevails. We would all be bitterly disappointed if we detected the slightest tinge of change in this area. Responsible for this spirit, of course, are the people of Mary Baldwin — the students, faculty members and staff. Even in mini-skirts the girls are typical Mary Baldwin girls, friendly, vivacious, pretty and conscientious. Even with their increased responsibilities, the faculty and staff still enjoy a personal relationship with each individual girl. This sustains the "one big happy family" feeling that is as prevalent on this campus today as it was on the small covered-way campus.

I cannot omit the one tradition that, at the moment, is possibly the most important of all to you girls. To my knowledge there is no movement afoot to move U. Va., W. & L. or V.M.I. from the Shenandoah. All in all, even after more years than I like to acknowledge, this is one place I can come back to and feel completely at home.

Therefore, it was a very happy day for me when my daughter announced that she wanted to apply to Mary Baldwin. The day she was notified of her acceptance was an even happier one. I knew what was in store for her.

I didn't realize, however, what her father and I had in store for us. In my college days, my parents were proud of the fact that they could offer me a college education, and they still have a soft spot in their hearts for Mary Baldwin, but they could not have felt themselves a part of the college community as we do. To begin with, it was a long trip to Staunton over narrow winding roads — from most anywhere, and automobiles were a far cry from today's models. Train connections then were the same as they are now — pretty terrible, at least from our part of the country. Consequently, visits to the campus by parents were infrequent.

Long distance phone calls were for emergencies only, unless perhaps it was a very special birthday. I expect our telephone bills today would have paid a semester's tuition when I was a student. Today, we visit our daughter and by meeting and being with her roommate and friends, we feel the same fond attachment to them as she does. We pick up the phone whenever we feel like it just to 'talk.' In conversation we learn, 'my assignment in such and such for tomorrow is impossible', 'I just love Dr. So and So's class', 'You wouldn't believe how many books I have to read before Tuesday', 'Dr. So. and So's lecture today was fabulous' — and she proceeds to tell us all about it.

These communications give us an insight into her professors, the courses she has been guided to take, and make us very cognizant of the necessity of being conversant in fields we never knew would be important to us. The staff keeps us informed of the college's activities, policies and plans. They welcome our opinions or any suggestions we might offer. All of this makes us feel as much a part of the college as our daughter is. This is the bonus we hadn't anticipated.

It has been predicted that the small liberal arts college will be extinct in ten years. I don't believe it, I don't believe the parents or students who have been associated with such an institution, either in the past or at present, will allow it. They are too greatly aware of the dividends they have received from their investment in a broad liberal arts education . . . . .

Future speakers who are asked to say a few words about Mary Baldwin past and present will no doubt mention also her tradition, her spirit and her quality. Here, these things will never need to be disguised as anything else.

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doing some work as a substitute teacher. Not very far from Buffalo in Toronto, Canada, are **Judy Thompson** Hatcher and Peter. Very soon after their arrival their young son, Beau, was born.

Traveling to Canada last summer were **Patricia Berry** Walker and her husband, George, who went to Expo and lived in the apartment complex "Habitat." Patricia is doing volunteer work in the Milwaukee County Historical Society — everything from classification to construction of displays. **Becky Shelor** Shelor and her husband also enjoyed traveling to Canada last summer and to Nassau last winter. Becky works as a case worker with dependent children and their families.

Very interested in an art course is **Keene Roadman** Martin, who has taken up the particular art of tole painting; yet with her new baby, Missy, she is finding it difficult to spend much time painting. Near Keene and Howard live **Honey Bessire** Morris and her family. Honey's husband was awarded a Commendation Medal upon his return from a year in Vietnam with the Air Force. Their two toddlers, Peter and Katie, keep Honey busy, along with her job of teaching underprivileged children.

Ingrid Carlson Heroy traveled last winter to the British West Indies with her husband and his parents. Ingrid and Jim are living in Cleveland where she is a librarian and he a doctor. Another doctor's wife is **Kay Miller** DeGenaro. Frank was graduated from the New Jersey College of Medicine in June, and is now serving a pediatric internship. Also in the medical field are **Jackie Kight** Wilson and John. Jackie is a research technologist with kidney transplants at the University of Arkansas Medical Center where John is resident in orthopedics. They are the parents of another daughter, Carole Anne, born last summer.

Jo Brent Miller Robertson and Bill have moved to Baltimore where Bill is an intern at Johns Hopkins. Jo Brent often sees Jimmy and **Susan Sale** Luck who live in that area. Jimmy has been busy on a radar project, and Susan works as a medical secretary. About 30 miles out of the Baltimore area live **Bunny Wishart** Johnson, George, and son Chris among "cows and cornfields for neighbors."

A new promotion created a move for **Anna Kate Reid** Hipp and Hayne to San Jose, Calif. Anna Kate says she has been taking French, gardening, doing volunteer work, and caring for their young daughter, Mary. They hope to see **Liddy Kirkpatrick** Doenges and her family when they visit San Francisco this fall. Liddy's time is very much occupied with their son, Conrad, and new daughter, Shannon. Not far from Liddy in Boulder, Colo., live **Kit Stuart** Wise and her husband. Kit is a secretary and her husband is an attorney.

Leading the exciting life of a Navy wife is **Nancy Campbell** Bruntlett. She, Carl, and their two children are moving from Carmel by the Sea to Lemoore, Calif. Carl has been at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School, and his new orders will entail much flying.

Moving from California to Virginia are **Diane Britton** Parker, Dick, and son Christopher. They will be living in Williamsburg for the next three years, for Dick will be working on his doctorate in physics at William and Mary.

Peggy Mapp Thacker, Lloyd, and their son, Stephen, have moved from Virginia

Kathryn, daughter of *Honey Inglish* Shepperd '63

to Poland, Ohio, where Lloyd has been assigned his first territory with Humble Oil. They have bought a home, and Peggy is teaching high school.

Last winter, **Margie Horobarger** Hancock, Steve, and their daughter, Kimberly, moved from Tennessee to Florida. Steve is an insurance adjuster and is active in the Jaycees. Moving from Tampa, Fla., to Lakeland are **Caryl Anne Smith** Taylor, Kent, and their young son. Caryl has been teaching school.

Martha Singletary Marks has for the past year been assisting her husband, Stuart, in field research in Zambia, where he is working on a grant from the Ford Foundation. They return this fall to Michigan State University, where Stuart will complete his work on his doctorate.

Having passed her qualifying examination for her doctor's degree is **Ann Delk**. She has another year of research, and is enjoying California. **Emily Tyler** received her master's in health education from U. N. C. in August. Also possessing an M.A. degree is **Lou Lanier** Wells, She is teaching, and her husband is a law student at the University of Kentucky.

Gene Anne Allred has recently accepted a position teaching philosophy at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. She spent last summer at Duke, working on her doctoral dissertation, and looked forward to being in Canada.

Traveling near Canada last summer were **Joan Stanley** Maroulis and George. They are the parents of two children. Also traveling to the West coast last summer for school and a visit were **Joan Jackson** Childrey and Ed. This fall they planned to visit friends all over Europe, and in Munich they hope to see **Rola Siehe** Verheyer '62 and her husband, Holmer. Joan and Ed have been living in Roanoke where Ed is with IBM.

Also in Roanoke is **Bibi McClung** who is working for the Children's Home Society of Virginia, an adoptive agency. A nice honor was awarded to **Emily Wirsing** Kelly recently, as she had a painting selected for the Roanoke area artists' exhibit. Emily is a high school teacher of art, and she does volunteer work with the Junior League and the Roanoke Historical Museum. Recently moved to Roanoke are **Susan Savage** Bolling, Robert, and their two boys. Robert works for Humble Oil.

Shearer Troxell Luck and Jack plan to see **Lyn Butts** Preston, Bob, and their daughter when they return to the U. S. from a three year stay in Germany. Lyn taught kindergarten in the Air Force dependent school. Shearer has been working as a physical therapist at a Richmond hospital. Also in Richmond are **Carpie Gould** Coulbourn, Tom, and their baby, Tommy. **Carolyn Epperson** visited them during the summer, as she was on her way to San Francisco where she will be living this winter. A neighbor of Carpie's is **Marion Richardson** McSweeney, who recently became the mother of a baby girl, Kathy.

Jean Wells Nelson and Dave are living in the "greater Boston area" where Dave is a student at Harvard Business School, and she is working at MIT for a "mad scientist". They spent the summer in Iowa, not very far from **Page Putnam** Miller and her family, who Jean reports are fine. Another student at Harvard Business School is **Bitty Davis** TenBrook's husband, John, now in his last year. Bitty stays busy caring for their daughter, Anne. In Worcester, Mass., are **Anne Hogshead** Aleman, Juan, and their two sons, John and Christopher. Juan, a surgeon from Guatemala, is doing post-graduate work for another year, and then the Aleman family plans to return to the "land of the eternal spring". In Pembroke, Mass., are **Holly Hanson** Hill, her husband, and young son, John Stephen. Holly is a housewife, and her husband is a programmer.

Lin Roberts Madara stays busy with many activities — having Ann in April, running the fund raising for our class, and arranging flowers in competition, for which she won ribbons in the Philadelphia Flower Show.

Emily Dethloff Ryan is busy as a housewife and mother with the birth of their son, Kemper. She and Tom live in Houston, where Emily does volunteer work with the Junior League. Emily is our 5th reunion chairman. Also in Texas are **Linda Wyatt** Duncan, Ed, and their

son. Ed is studying law in San Antonio and is working as a law clerk.

It was nice to have **Caryn Fogarty** Bower break "the seven year silence" and write to say she has been taking an art course and continuing her job with the Midland Oil Company. Her husband, Arthur, has been in the Marine Corps and is now with a Reserve program in Houston. Returning to Texas this fall are **Honey Inglish** Shepperd, Al, and their daughter, Kathryn. Al had been working for the American Embassy in Mexico for two years and in Washington, D. C. last summer. While in Mexico, Honey did volunteer work teaching English to Mexican nurses.

Also in the Washington area are **Mary Roberts** Judkins and her husband who is a stock broker. Mary enjoys her job as a legal secretary, and she found the Senatorial primary campaign of Armistead Boothe, a member of her firm, most exciting. In Washington is **Eleanor Dunlap** who is teaching in an elementary school. Eleanor spent the summer traveling in Europe. Also in Europe last summer were **Martha Grant** Rideout and Tom, who were in Greece and Spain. **Bruce Gill** and **Jane Coulbourn** also planned a trip to Europe last summer.

Molly Cochran Jordan has been doing volunteer work transcribing Braille for the Junior League and also is a Board member of a Family Service Association agency. She, Herbert, and their daughter, Nancy, live in Memphis. Molly visited **Jane Lewis** Huffman in Chicago where Jane's husband is in the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago. After his graduation, they will return to Arkansas to his family's business.

Mary Rutherfoord Mercer Ferguson is working with the history of art lecture program in the public schools of Richmond.

In Augusta **Minta McDiarmid** Nixon is doing Junior League work, teaching Sunday School, and tutoring math students in the afternoons. **Martha Fant** Hays says she is kept busy by her two daughters, church work, and her garden club. **Edie Mitchell** Hall and Bill are the parents of a daughter born last summer. Edie has been a volunteer worker doing physical therapy with retarded children. **Joann Brown** Morton has stayed busy with her son and with church and Scout activities, while Ashby has been in Vietnam.

Sally Livingston Brown's husband, Lee, has left for Vietnam to fly the F4-C Phantom jets. They had been enjoying the West Coast before his departure. Sally and their two children will be in Virginia until his return. **Camille Head** Howard's husband, who has earned a master's degree in space physics, will soon complete jet pilot training, and future plans include his going into the space program, hopefully as an astronaut. He, Camille, and their two children live in Selma, Ala.

Virginia Hesdorffer McDonnell, her husband, and their little girl have moved to Tennessee. Her husband, a chemist, has taken a job with DuPont. **Lynne Fobes** Marion, Steve, and their daughter, Jennifer, are moving to Los Angeles. After teaching the second grade for three years, Lynne is now happy in retirement caring for her small daughter. Other people who have recently moved are **Nell Rogers** Carvell, her husband, and son. Jim is doing traffic research for Texas Transportation Institute.

From Virginia Beach comes news of **Rita Cooper** Russ and Jim, who have recently bought a house. They have two children, Jimmy and Kristan. From the Valley of Virginia **Terry Geggie** Fridley writes that she and Harrison are adjusting to their new parenthood and their new home.

My special thanks to you again for your good response and thoughtful notes. Hope to see you in the spring at the reunion!

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Everyone seems to have taken a long, grand summer vacation. **June Early**, **Susan Spickard**, and **Eleanor Chew** went to California and Texas. During the journey they visited **Carol Anne Emory** Casto, **Judy Roy**, **Emy Martin** Rouse, and **Kak Johnson** McKinnie. **Betsy Walker** Cate and Billy also went to California with friends from El Paso. **Susan Hodges** took a round-trip tour, taking in Expo, California, and New Orleans.

Mary Whittle Chapman went to Hawaii last summer to meet Lee on his rest and recuperation trip during his Vietnam tour, and **Meredith Robertson** Heinecke also went to the West Coast and Hawaii, meeting Walt whenever his

Betty Jane Brown Peery '65, right, was the speaker at Charter Night, September 18, 1967. Joining her for a Class of '65 "reunionette" were *Julie Gevedon*, who is now working in the Admissions Department after two years in the Peace Corps, and *Susan Scheel*, director of placement and assistant dean of students

ship docked. He is now in Vietnam with the Navy while both Mary and Meredith are living in Norfolk this year. Mary is going to medical technology school at DePaul Hospital. Meredith is teaching fourth grade.

Meredith Carter Patterson and Dan are still living in Panama. During the summer they moved from the Atlantic to the Pacific side of the country.

In September **Dale Gatchell** Webb and Roger took a trip to New Haven and New York, from their home in Chapel Hill. Dale reports that **Delia Haigler** spent the summer in Regensburg, Germany, and may decide to settle in Munich.

Nancy Terwilliger Eck has been working in New Jersey while Roger is in Vietnam. They plan to live in Los Angeles when he returns. Also in the military now, **Jean Poland** Lyons and Lewis are living near Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., where he is under the Tactical Air Command as a weapons controller.

Several MBC girls and their husbands are still going to school. **Carol Gibson**

Class of 1966. First row, left to right: *Barbara Lee Edwards, Sandy Storm* Smith, *Ticker Merrill, Susan Mullord, Gigi Freeman, Mary Chenault, Gwynn McNaught, Betsy Gallagher, June McLaughlin* Strader. Second row: *Sandy Zeese, Betty Swope, Lamira Sullivan, Jan Wiethoff* Price, *Claudia Turner, Anna Alexander, Janet White, Nancy Yates, Mertha Ratchford, Karen Cowsert, Glenda Norris*. Mr. Gordon Page, sponsor.

Kanner's husband, Fred, is in his last year of law school at Georgetown University. **Peggy Malone** West and **Butch** are in Lexington, Va., where he is in the first year of W & L law school, and **Carol Stewart** Thomas' husband, Bob, is in his last year at Columbia law school.

Jane Smith Sydnor's husband, Brantley, graduated in June from U. Va. medical school. They are now living in Birmingham where he is doing his internship in surgery at the University of Alabama hospital.

Marsha Nye got a master's degree in government and public administration in August from American University, and **Ann Mebane** Levine finished her M.A. at Emory University.

In the Washington area, **Margaret Gunter** reports that she appeared as a nun in the American Light Opera Company's production of "The Sound of Music" last spring.

San Kummer has moved in with **Helen Young Hutcheson.** She is working as a reservationist for United Air Lines. I ran into **Anne Jackson** in the National Airport. She's still living in Georgetown and loves it!

Not very far from Washington, in Belle Haven, Va., **Marjorie Loving** McCaleb and Phil keep busy with Sara Woodward (almost 2) and lots of community activities. Among other things, Marjorie taught swimming last summer.

Jeannie McLain has entered the University of South Carolina law school.

Eleanore Eckel Brough and her husband, Jim, are living in Florida. And **Julie Price** Lanier and her husband are living in North Carolina. Both couples were married last spring.

Charlotte McCaa O'Connor and Harvey love Boston. They were visited during the summer by **Paula Stephens,** who was returning to Fort Worth after a summer in Europe. They have also had a chance to see **Kay Early** Roper and Leighton and **Skippy Mesick** Seyer and her husband, John. Skippy, by the way, is now living in North Carolina.

Gary Flake moved to Cambridge, Mass., recently. She visited Chris Rimbault in Montreal last summer. And she has seen **Judy Payne** and several other MBC girls in Boston.

Carolyn Berneking is documents librarian at the University of Kansas. She is planning to travel and work abroad next year.

Dianne Baldwin Trimmier and David are both teaching. She is an English instructor at Potomac State Junior College in West Virginia. He is a teacher and coordinator with the distributive education program in Allegany County, Md.

Susan Browne Webb and Fred spent last summer working in two Presbyterian mountain home mission churches in East Tennessee. Susan got her master's degree from the Presbyterian School of Christian Education.

"We are ready to take our places..."

said Jan Smith, speaking as president of the class of '67 on commencement day, June 4. After a summer in Europe, Jan is now teaching fifth grade in Atlanta's Highland School.

Here is her farewell:

"It is hard to believe that in a short time, with a few tears and a quick promise to write, we will leave Mary Baldwin. Four years seem such a short time to prepare for life. What have we learned in these four years? We have learned how to get up at 8:15 in the morning, dress and eat breakfast and get to an 8:30 class on time. We know how to sign in and sign out. We know how to write a term paper one night, take a test the next day and still have enough energy to party for the weekend.

"But lest our parents shake their heads in disgust, and Mary Baldwin hang her head in shame, we must admit we have learned more than that. We have learned how to live in a society, how to be tolerant of others, and how to accept responsibility. Just as we have accepted responsibility here at Mary Baldwin, so will we accept responsibility in the larger world we are about to enter. As we have given of ourselves at Mary Baldwin, so will we give of ourselves in our jobs and families.

Jan Smith '67

"Lest you think we are a conceited class, let me emphasize that we do not expect the world to stop and wait for us. But we are ready to take our places and begin to make some repayment to society for the sacrifices you have made for us.

"We are anxious to take our places beside you, and for any significance we might possess, we want to say to our parents, friends and Mary Baldwin, thank you."

Diane Cooper and **Nancy Jackson** are still living in Richmond. Diane is teaching the first grade this year.

Thanks to everyone for the news!

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The reunion weekend of June 2, 3, and 4 was in grand style. Many delightful events were planned for the returning alumnae, and I am sure that those of you who were able to come enjoyed it as much as I did. The Class of '66 was joined by Mr. Page at the alumnae banquet on Friday evening, and he did a great job of catching us up on the happenings of the last year.

Although there were not a great number of people from our class present (about 21), I did manage to gather some bits of information.

Ann Alexander and **Barbara Lee Edwards** drove down to Staunton from Baltimore together. Ann finished her M.Ed. from Goucher in June and said that she planned to teach the sixth grade in Atlanta this fall, living with or close to **Lamira Sullivan.** Ann wrote me later in the summer that she saw **Sally Fisher** at the Preakness, and Sally is now Mrs. Peter Wilkes.

June McLaughlin Strader and **Betsey Gallagher** stayed together and enjoyed the festivities. June's closing thought was, "Hope more can make the 1971 reunion". 1971? That sounds like a million years away.

Claudia Turner and **Lamira Sullivan** spent Saturday night of the reunion weekend at Charlottesville, and while there saw **Leila Gibbes.** Later in June, Claudia went to Camden, Ark. for **Hope Rothert's** wedding to Bob Taft.

Sandy Storm Smith and Skip came from Lexington. Skip had just finished his LL.B. at Washington & Lee University. **Tikker Merritt** spent the night with Sandy and Skip, who have now moved to Florida. Skip is employed by the District Court of Appeals in Lakeland. Sandy is now teaching English and Spanish.

Janet White was accompanied to the reunion by her father and her fiance.

Janet was on her way home from Vanderbilt. This fall Janet is working for NASA as an aerospace technologist.

Jan Bailey Wofford and Charlie stopped off in Alexandria and spent the night with Andy and me in July on their way to Cambridge, Mass. where they will be living while Charlie is finishing his law studies at Harvard. Andy and I went to Maine at the end of the summer for our vacation and saw Jan and Charlie again.

Please let me hear from you now — especially those of you who weren't at the reunion. Best wishes for a good year!

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FIRST REUNION—MAY 31-JUNE 1

The Class of 1967, armed with diplomas, scattered quickly, but I am amazed to find little "pockets" of MBC girls in various places. Boston seems to have acquired a number of our classmates. **Anne Dingledine, Louise Tabb, Sis DeBordenave,** and **Nancy Falkenberg** are living in Cambridge. Anne works with Little, Brown Publishers. Sis is a management trainee with Jordan Marsh Department Store, and Nancy is employed by IBM. Louise has **Karen Cowsert's** '66 old job in Cambridge. Also in Cambridge is **Judy Love** Freeman, whose husband, Lindsay, is attending Harvard Business School. Boston is **Lindsley Wheeler's** new home, too. She now works for New England Life Insurance Company.

I've discovered several MBC friends are in the Washington area as I am. The University of Maryland in College Park, where I am in graduate school in psychology, is a half-hour from the Capitol. Living in D. C. is **Mimi Dixon** Seyfert. She is a legal secretary and has an apartment with **Anne Morgan** '66 while her husband, Billy, finishes his tour of duty in Vietnam. A near neighbor of mine is **Preston Carroll.** She lives in Rockville, Md. and teaches high school English in Bethesda.

As you may remember, our class is well supplied with teachers. Several girls have returned to their home bases to teach. **Gina Carter** Holden is teaching in her high school alma mater in Richmond, as Tom begins his studies at the Seminary. **Sandy Presceren** is teaching the second grade in her hometown of Winston-Salem, N. C. **Gloria McDonald** is combining junior high school teaching in Chesapeake, Va. with studies at the Old Dominion Graduate School of Education. **Marjorie Whitesell Chittum** is really happy with her special education class of 7 to 9 year-olds in Staunton. **Ellen Moss** holds a teaching position in Florence, S. C. **Nancy Culpeper** is teaching at Norfolk Academy and lives with **Pam Hyrne** and **Lyn Letson. Frances Harvey** Mallison is another elementary education teacher. Frances teaches fifth grade in Martinsville. **Suzanne Perry** is also teaching, but she moved to Pensacola, Fla. for the job. **Lizbeth Preddy** and **Ginger Puckett** now live in Atlanta where both teach seventh grade.

Another MBC girl headed for the "Big City" after graduation; **Mary Margaret Guthrie** is our girl on Wall Street, where she works for a brokerage firm. **India Throop** is another urban immigrant. She works for IBM in New Orleans.

Several of our friends left school to see the world. **Patti Golden** and **Frances Wise** are living together in London. **Anne Shields** Emerson joined her husband in Offenbach, Germany after graduation. **Mary Dodson** is also in Britain working as a "nanny" with a group of English children. **Mimi Grandle** Urban and Roger are in Lausanne, Switzerland, for a year where Roger is doing research in finance at the Management Development Institute.

Caroline Cauble sees several European cities in her job as a stewardess for Pan American. Based in Chicago, she flies to London, Paris, and Frankfurt. **Cathy Summers** also holds a job as a stewardess and flies for United Air Lines.

Spanish-speaking countries still hold an attraction for many of our friends. **Carolyn Murphy** is a secretary for an American firm in Madrid. She lives with **Linda Young. Becky Breeden** has been taking a business course in Roanoke with

"Ready to take our places . . ." The Class of '67

Spanish siestas and British tea breaks are daily life for four of the class of '67 living on foreign shores this year.

In Madrid are two alumnae of the Academic Year in Madrid, **Linda Young** and **Carolyn Murphy,** while **Patti Golden** and **Frances Wise** are calling a flat in West Kensington their London home.

Frannie, a Grenada Television employee, and Patti, who is "temporarily occupying a space at the British Broadcasting Company," have a few tips for those contemplating a "swinging" London sojourn:

"Beware of sunny skies.

"Beware of artistic landladies who profess not to understand your brand of English and yet take your cash.

"Beware of Frenchmen — at all costs!

"Beware of the wonderful pubs — especially the lime in your lager.

"Beware of trying to support yourself — it's quite a big laugh.

"And last, beware of independence, you might enjoy it."

Fran and Patti in their "neighborhood"

Carolyn and Linda at Plaza de Espana

Secretarial duties at Madrid branches of two American industries fill worktime hours for Carolyn and Linda. Carolyn is with B. F. Goodrich, while Linda is with General Electric Technical Services Company, Inc., a General Electric division helping to construct a large nuclear power plant in northern Spain.

They are sharing an apartment with another MBC graduate, **Kathie Fife** '66.

"If it weren't for MBC and the Spanish program, this year might have been only a dream, rather than a reality," Carolyn wrote.

"Ready to take our places . . ." The Class of '67

—Bologna, Italy
October, 1967

If Bologna is a "fat" city ("grassi" Bolognese refers to the well-fed Bolognese who are reputed to be the best cooks in Italy), if it is a "red" city (the Communists have governed it since the war), if it is a "university" City (the University of Bologna is the oldest in Europe, founded in the 11th century), it is also "my" city and my home. I am already very fond of it, and my year promises to pass all too quickly.

The year began a month ago with a champagne and caviar reception — punch and cookie days are over. I'm a candidate for a master's degree in international relations in the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. The program takes two years, one of which may be at Bologna Center. There are 100 of us, but only 40 Americans. The rest have come from all over the world, from India, Czechoslovakia and Colombia, but mainly from Western Europe. Fortunately for us (although not so much for them) the instruction is in English, and given by some of the most famous professors in Europe who commute for classes and informal seminars over a cup of "capucinno."

These first few weeks have been like a cup filled with such novel and rich experiences that one more threatens to spill the soup and send me back to Western State. I have indeed been unusually lucky, but to all of the students this new milieu is very rewarding.

Given a three-hour break for lunch, everything closes down but conversation. We Americans are in a curious position — virtually personally accountable for our intervention in Vietnam and other such policies which we may or may not be accustomed to defending. As students we are just as exhilarated by a picnic with wine and bread and cheese high up in the hills or a hike to Florence, as we are by the heady intellectual atmosphere.

If I were to name my most unforgettable experiences, I suppose I would first wince mentally and launch into an account of my appearance on a BBC Special called "Who Runs Europe," a four-part

Jan in Bologna

series, one of which was filmed here, entitled "Bologna: The Red City". (Bologna is red in a dual sense — the buildings all have a reddish tinge from the brick that comes from this area.) Four of us were asked to conduct some sort of informal discussion about the city, centering around our impressions of the communist element. It is, by the way, hardly discernible; they say a Bolognese is a communist until he gets a car. Still, I would hardly have seen Staunton turn out to welcome the Russian "astronautess" who greeted the crowds from a hammer and sickle draped podium.

Another evening I spent as the American student representative at the 56th anniversary dinner of the Chinese Nationalist Republic. Drinking to Chiang Kai-Chek's health and long life, and cha-chaing with a Chinese were novel experiences, to say the least.

It's impossible not to be enthusiastic. In November the various European communities (EEC, ECSC, etc.) are partially subsidizing a trip for all of the students around Europe as an integral part in a required course of **Crises in European Integration.** Attending sessions of the Council of Europe, of NATO and EEC will be incomparable experiences, as will, I'm sure, the free nights in Paris.

Actual day to day living has been a bit more mundane, particularly when I struggled with 13 other vicious males and females in a pensione for use of the bathroom every morning.

But now **Dixie Epes,** who is studying art in a graduate school of the university, and I have an apartment with another girl. While we can't always expect hot water, we do expect the year will be marvelous. Adjectives have a tendency to become inadequate, if not trite in this case. Suffice it to say "la dolce vita" is being tempered with an academic and social life that promises to make these next 10 months as memorable as they are fulfilling.

—Janet Almand '67

an eye on a return to Spain. **Martha Tennent** leaves for a job with Xerox in Buenos Aires as soon as she finishes her studies at Converse.

School is still very much in the picture for **Peggy Maddex.** She is in her final year at MCV where she will receive a B.S. in pharmacy. **Sally Bell** is also in the medical field at the University of Virginia's nursing school. **Leath Stigler** has headed North for graduate work at the University of Minnesota. **Pat Forbes** Girvin went to East Lansing where Bill is at Michigan State University in graduate school.

Pat is not the only wife who has resettled while her husband is in school. **Pebble Stone** Moss is teaching in Houston while John is doing graduate work at Rice. Also in Houston is **Rosa McLaughlin** Carrington. Ed is studying in law school, as well as selling for a new publishing firm. **Molly Jones** Pere's husband studies in Nashville while Molly works for Tennessee's Commission on the Aging. Moving South, **Sandra Grizzard** Grier is in Columbia, S.C., where Manton is in law school. The Griers are very happy over the arrival of daughter Berkeley. **Carol Noel** Seaman and husband, Bill, are in Gainesville, Fla. after a European honeymoon. Bill is at the University of Florida. Two are service wives now. **Kip Cooley** McDaniel is living in Muldraugh, Ky., where her husband is stationed. **Barrie Martin** Schreck and her son now live in Coronado, Calif. as Bobby is in the Marines.

Many of our friends hold interesting jobs. **Kathy Rice** Knowles still works in the registrar's office of Queens College in Charlotte. **Ginger Taylor** Otts is secretary to a University of Alabama athletic coach while Mac is in graduate school there. **Margie Gillespie Holt** has a psychometrist's post at a private institution in Hampton, Va. **Sarah Oden** is a child welfare worker in Richmond and lives with **Betsey Gallagher** '66. **Frannie Laramore** Flynn works in the research department of Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem. Another MBC girl in Big Business is **Betty Irons** who is a DuPont systems engineer in Martinsville.

All of you who let me know your plans certainly made my job easier. Let's hear from more of you before the next issue!

Births

'52

To **Ann Paulette** Holden and Frank, a daughter, Ann Paulette, February 9, 1967.

'53

To **Cary Breathed** Weaver and William, a daughter, Laura Breathed, May 23, 1967.

'56

To **"Dutchie" Milligan** Williams and Pete, a daugher, Sarah Catherine, May 2, 1967.

'58

To **Merita Long** Webster and Stanley, a daughter, Merita Christine, March 2, 1967.

'59

To **Ann Fry** Grant and Bob, a daughter, Tina Michelle, June 11, 1967.

To **Betsy Sheetz** Jenkins and Jay, a son, Jay McClellan, April 7, 1967.

To **Connie Davis** Doolan and Eloy, a daughter, Mary Maclean, July 20, 1967.

To **Beverly Matthews** Marshall and Larry, a daughter, Sarah Robertson, May 16, 1967.

To **Sally Dame** Robards and William, a son, William, Jr., April 22, 1967.

'60

To **Sally Squires** Erickson and Richard, a son, David Squires, April 15, 1967.

To **Frankie Willard** Daniel and Randy, a son, Stuart Willard, August 28, 1967.

To **Carol Vanderwoude** Botefuhr and Charles, a son, Charles Edward, Jr., March 27, 1967.

To **Nancy Fray** McCormick and Charles, a son, William Fray, March 3, 1967.

'61

To **Leah Nell Boston** Fontana and George, a daughter, Shea Wallace, May 22, 1967.

To **Olivia Rogers** Alderson and James, a son, Russell Rogers, February 21, 1967.

To **Donna Newman** DiStefano and Vince, a daughter, Dawn Felicia, April 23, 1967.

To **Blair Kelsey** Bickford and James, a son, Christopher West, April 15, 1967.

To **Lynne Chaney** Watson and John, a son, David Allan, May 8, 1967.

To **Esther Doughtie** French and Ted, a daughter, Esther Doughtie, June 4, 1967.

"Ready to take our places . . ." The Class of '67

When school bells rang this fall, a number of MBC's June graduates answered the call — this time to take a seat behind the teacher's desk.

"When the first bell of the 1967-68 school session rang, suddenly we became the center of attention in our classroom," **Nancy Culpeper** '67 said. She is teaching 20 fourth grade boys at Norfolk Academy, a private prep school in Norfolk, Va.

"Whether in a high school or elementary school, we were surrounded by children of all ages, shapes and sizes. Along with their various physical characteristics each child brought with him a different background, a different ability level and a differing desire to learn. Here they were: all in the same class!

"It's quite a job when you have from 30 to 120 students a day, but, some way, all ends well, and I'm sure each of us feels a twinge of satisfaction when we see that we have taught a child just one small concept," Nancy said.

Nancy and her fourth grade boys

To **Lynda Graham** Mays and Dave, a son, Carter, April 17, 1967.

To **Louise Tartt** Robinson and Duke, a son, Neill, March, 1967.

'62

To **Prior Meade** Cooper and Jerry, a son, Charles Meade, June 27, 1967.

To **Kent Seabury** Rowe and Joe, a son, June 1, 1967.

'63

To **Bitty Davis** TenBrook and John, a daughter, Anne Churchill, April 12, 1967.

To **Lin Roberts** Madara and Ted, a daughter, Ann Hessenbruch, April 9, 1967.

To **Anna Kate Reid** Hipp and Hayne, a daughter, Mary Henigan, February 17, 1967.

To **Anne Hogshead** Aleman and Juan, a son, Christopher Timberlake, February 20, 1967.

To **Judy Thompson** Hatcher and Peter, a son, Peter Boisseau, IV, March 26, 1967.

To **Joan Stanley** Maroulis and George, a son, George Emory, March 4, 1967.

To **Carpie Gould** Coulbourne and Tom, a son, Thomas, Jr., April 18, 1967.

To **Liddy Kirkpatrick** Doenges and Bob, a daughter, Anne Shannon, May 31, 1967.

To **Keene Roadman** Martin and Howard, a daughter, Marjorie Ann, June 6, 1967.

To **Jackie Kight** Wilson and John, a daughter, Carol Anne, June 9, 1967.

To **Rita Cooper** Russ and Jim, a daughter, Kristan Leigh, June 18, 1967.

To **Patricia Berry** Walker and George, a daughter, Julie Elizabeth, February 27, 1967.

To **Nancy Campbell** Bruntlett and Carl, a daughter, Elizabeth Quarnberg, July 3, 1967.

To **Emily Dethloff** Ryan and Thomas, a son, Kemper Dethloff, July 15, 1967.

To **Marion Richardson** McSweeney and Jim, a daughter, Kathleen Laird, August 9, 1967.

To **Sally Livingston** Brown and Lee, a daughter, Sarah Carter, May 20, 1967.

To **Holly Hanson** Hill and John, a son, John Stephen, Jr., August 8, 1967.

To **Edith Mitchell** Hall and Bill, a daughter, Edith Turner, July 31, 1967.

'64

To **Nancy Jane Smith** Norvell and Benjamin, a daughter, Nancy Nicole, June 4, 1967.

To **Blair Lambert** Wehrmann and Bob, a daughter, Leslie Lloyd, April 15, 1967.

To **Kim McLean** Spencer and Jim, a son, James Luther, IV, April 12, 1967.

To **Diane Warthen** Watson and Thomas, a daughter, Sarah Burner, February 1, 1967.

'65

To **Fran Gilliam** Armstrong and Beverly, a daughter, Sarah Hollins, February 17, 1967.

'67

To **JoAnn Biggadike** Drew and Tom, a daughter, Elizabeth Holden, March 17, 1967.

Weddings

'45

Mary Augusta Burr to Joseph L. Stevens, June 29, 1967.

Rives Pollard Lynbrook to John Edward Houser, April 1, 1967.

'50

June Lee Hale to Leonard E. Dudeck, June 14, 1967.

'52

Mary Wilson Gootmann to Joseph Langford Benthall, March 21, 1967.

'56

Josephine Anne Terrell to The Reverend Samuel Graham Glover, September 9, 1967.

'61

Lucy Rietze to John P. Levis, Jr., February 11, 1967.

'62

Linda Louise Dolly to Paul Hammack, Jr., July 1, 1967.

Judith Lynn Richardson to Henry H. Strickland, July 22, 1967.

Sara Lillian Yates to Ray Hilton, June 24, 1967.

'63

Patricia Fisher to David McHold, April 1, 1967.

Mary Roberts to John R. Judkins, April 22, 1967.

Elizabeth Wallace Evans to Dr. Thomas Carleton Moore, February 7, 1967.

Elizabeth Linn to Lionel Traubman, August 19, 1967.

Sue Ann Jordan to Dr. Joseph Robert Rodarte, April 8, 1967.

Betty Brock McGlamery to Terrance Archer Grandstaff, September 2, 1967.

'64

Virginia Watson Eason to Dr. Victor Gray Herring, III, February 4, 1967.

Rebecca Clement Quinn to William Patrick Schubmehl, April 22, 1967.

Elizabeth Hart Thompson to Barry Evans, March 25, 1967.

Emalyn DeLay Vaughn to Ransom Crosby Reed, April 29, 1967.

Penelope Ann Wev to Arthur Jonathan Frere, August 19, 1967.

'65

Eleanore Eckel to James A. Brough, April 15, 1967.

Dorothy Iafrate to John Allen Rudy, June 25, 1967.

Ann Fonvielle Mebane to Arnold Jules Levine, June 17, 1967.

Marsha Lee Nye to Paul Bernard Wice, September 30, 1967.

Minerva Dudley Thompson to James Earhart Nolte, April 5, 1967.

Charlotte Tyson to John M. Mewborn, Jr., June 24, 1967.

Julie Malone Willman to Robert James Norman, Jr., July 22, 1967.

'66

Jean Reid Bailey to Charles Wofford, June 17, 1967.

Mary Campbell Coggins to Percy Daniel White, Jr., August 19, 1967.

Celia Crittenden to Hubert Oxford, III, February 25, 1967.

Betty Drury to Conn Michael McConnell, June 10, 1967.

Sarah Barker Fisher to Peter Rex Wilkes, June 24, 1967.

Ellen Stuart Gordon to Jesse Frank Williams, III, May 20, 1967.

Beryl Dianne Kearney to Dr. John Russell Scott, August 19, 1967.

Sally Harrison Marks to Gary Bertram Goodwin, June 3, 1967.

Harriett Schultz to Lloyd Mainford Toms, Jr., August 5, 1967.

Janet Sue Wiethoff to James Hubert Price, III, October 7, 1967.

Caroline Reeves Wilson to Robert Lee Franklin, June 10. 1967.

Emily Alice Wright to Brooke Baylor Mallory, Jr., June 11, 1967.

'67

Sharon Arehart to Richard L. Burlingame, July 8, 1967.

Ann Flather to John Miles, April 14, 1967.

Molly Katherine Jones to Peter Joseph Pere, May 6, 1967.

Mary Evans Dixon to William H. Seyfert, III, May 27, 1967.

Rosa Batte McLaughlin to Edward Codrington Carrington, June 7, 1967.

Martha Houston Harlow to Neil Stronach, June 17, 1967.

Anne Elizabeth Williams to Randolph Mason Blanks, June 17, 1967.

Marjorie Tower Gillespie to John Howard Holt, June 22, 1967.

Carla Speed Cooper to William Edward Winter, Jr., June 23, 1967.

Frances Johnson Harvey to Clyde Thomas Mallison, Jr., June 24, 1967.

Sara Gordon Nash to Richard Mason Crowder, June 24, 1967.

Judith Huggins Love to John Lindsay Freeman, July 1, 1967.

Virginia Frances Carter to Thomas Joseph Holden, III, July 8, 1967.

Mikal Rae Bralley to William H. Hoofnagle, III, July 15, 1967.

Carey Shands Cooley to Joseph Stites McDaniel, III, July 22, 1967.

Frances Blair Sisson to James Atkinson Gerwin, July 22, 1967.

Cheryl Diane Dinwiddie to David Jules Andre, August 5, 1967.

Marian Sue McDowell to Edgar Warren Whitlock, IV, August 5, 1967.

Betty Lynn Baker to James Stephen Arthur, August 12, 1967.

Susan Adams Powell to David Lawrence Norton, August 12, 1967.

Susan Avis Townshend to Dennis William Townsend, August 12, 1967.

Patricia Crawford Forbes to William Harper Girvin, Jr., August 19, 1967.

Susan Nolan Palmer to Michael Francis Dawes, August 19, 1967.

Virginia Pauline Taylor to Octavious McCrary Otts, III, August 19, 1967.

Betsy Hasty Acton to Lawrence Dumas, III, June 18, 1967.

Sue Ellen Butler to John G. Rocovich, September 9, 1967.

Carol Ellen Stephens to Richard Anderson Trice, September 3, 1967.

Hope Allen to George L. Cushing, June 12, 1967.

Rhett Cuthbert to Michael M. Campbell, September 9, 1967.

Jennifer Cox to Curtis Van Cheney, Jr., July 22, 1967.

Elizabeth Davenport to A. Gordon Goodykoontz, October 7, 1967.

Miriam Grandle to Roger F. Urban, August 11, 1967.

Anne Rippetoe to Craig Van Trump Jester, February 18, 1967.

Nancy Rubright to Pascal Georges Delvaque, July 8, 1967.

Helen Cynthia Stone to John Moss, Jr., June 9, 1967.

Nancy Goodloe Jeffries to Samuel Luther Obenschain, Jr., June 17, 1967.

Judith Pleasants to Malcolm E. Jamieson, June 6, 1967.

Linda DiNicolangelo to Harvey Lee Creasey, June 17, 1967.

Leslie Henderson to Henry McNeil, September 10, 1967.

Mary Warriner to Roy Wayne Dodson, Jr., September 2, 1967.

Donna Gail Oliver to Philip Gendron Palmer, October 7, 1967.

In Memoriam

Mary Hudson DeGroot '89, March 11, 1967.

Leonora Caroline Alexander McCoy '90, June 25, 1967.

Helen Hanger Pilson '92, April 25, 1967.

Murlel Powers Grason '92, January 25, 1967.

Elizabeth Harman Sites '98, April 20, 1967.

Nellie Brown Keller '99, February 18, 1967.

Rebecca Gilkerson Wallace '01, May 16, 1967.

Margaret Danner Boothby '03, May 30, 1967.

Mary Turk Johnston '06, February 8, 1967.

Margaret Gilkeson Shields '06, February 21, 1967.

Hallie Mae McPheeters See Guthrie '07, September 28, 1967.

Helena Lankford Jones, '08, August 1, 1967.

Clifford Irvine Smith '09, May, 1967.

Florence Stinson Jordan '10, June 21, 1967.

Mildred Bryan Walton Hoyle '10, April 20, 1967.

Fannie Yancey Craddock McWane '13, July 20, 1967.

Virginia Smith Herold '14, July 14, 1967.

Katherine Ann Taylor Horner '14, May 2, 1967.

Elizabeth See Guthrie '27, September 28, 1967.

Martha Grace Lackey '27, March 28, 1967.

Marion Buckey Catlett '45, September 18, 1967.

Agnes Terrell Clegg Hirsch '51, May 24, 1967.

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